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NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING DECEMBER 30, 1912.

EVANGELIST SUNDAY OPENED CAMPAIGN AT COLUMBUS YESTERDAY

Thousands Turned Away From Big Tabernacle Unable to Gain Admission

60 CITY CHURCHES MARSHAL FORCES TO FIGHT EVIL

. Noted Evangelist Flays the Insincere, Inactive and Indifferent Churchmen-150 Ushers Collected Over \$1300 at First Day's Services, \$17,000 Being Necessary to Pay Expenses—1700 Members in the Choir Furnish Music.

First day's collection at McKeesport \$1000.00 Amount to be raised by collections to cover local

expenses of the cam-

Columbus, O., Dec. 30-Enormous crowds, three times 10,000, at three ty were present by invitation. "Lay services yesterday, paid homage to the oratory and skill of William A. Sunday, evangelist, who opened his seven weeks campaign in Columbus with audiences each one of which was larger than one of which the called all his received the called all his received. with audiences each one of which was larger than any other that ever before gathered under roof in this city. At night thousands were turned away, unable to gain admission to the tabernacle in West Goodale street, which holds in excess of 10.

The platform, introducing them one by one and telling what might be expected of each. At the conclusion he turned to Mrs. Sunday, who stood beside him, and said simply, and this is ma." Whereat there was Fread anniance

Iefferson, O., Dec. 30.—Bec.

Sunday's rule never to speak Mon- ous meetings we have ever had." days: This day he reserves for

The great machine, which for a dozen weeks has been marshaling the forces of 60 city churches and through the armor of conceit, selfsatisfaction and indifference, first of the church folk, with a promsie that the worldly elements of life would next feel the power of his battery when the fighting machine gets under full steam. The co-ordination of the parts is unprecedented. religious gathering of any sort the city of Columbus has been

well organized, so fully articulated. The campaign is now fully under mon partook in any way of novelty. In the afternoon and evening things proceeded as though the campaign had been under way for weeks, with the exception that invitations were not extended to prospective con-

People came early. By 10:30 in the morning practically every seat of the 10,000 was occupied and hundreds were peeking in at the windows before Rev. Mr. Sunday began to preach. Rev. John W. Day, was announced that each of the 15 and the general mechanism of the new pastor of the First Presbyterian men charged with the assassination departure. Those who are at all inchurch, called the big meeting to of Edward Callahan. former sheriff clined to profanity are not averse to the state for the erection of the new order. He said no introduction was of Breathitt county, would have a whispering a few words calculated to Masonic Temple work on which is to

bus. He then got the great choir o 1700 voices under way, while B. D Ackley, the accompanist, beat the pi ano in thunder tones.

At 10:40 Rev. Mr. Sunday enter ed quietly and unobserved, accompanied by his wife and several personal friends. There was no demonstration. The chorister, speaking for Rev. Mr. Sunday, asked that all hats be removed, but this scarcely was necessary, as almost every wo man was bareheaded before he

The evangelist moved about the platform shaking hands with any one he knew. Chief of Police Carter, who occupied a seat at the press table, came in for a cordial greeting. The evangelist told the chief that he had good muscles and people ought to be careful how they

tackled him. Mr. Carter was on hand to see exactly what the meeting was like and to learn its police requirements. In the morning eight officers were detailed but in the evening the number was increased. The chief was greatly impressed with the size of the crowd and said it was like Sunday baseball game when the feam's at home and playing right. Rev. Dr. S. S. Palmer, pastor of

FIRST DAY COLLECTIONS led in prayer and concluded with the FOR BILLY SUNDAY WORK Lord's prayer, which rolled up in Morning \$859.32 Sunds like the roar of many waters. Afternoon 215.23 The two accepted versions of it Evening 276.65 were mixed and mingled in a solemn chant, such a petition as never as-.... \$1342.20 cended to heaven in this city since

the days of the civil war.
The actual introduction of Rev. Mr. Sunday was made by Rev. Mr. Day. He said: "The press of the city has called Rev. Mr. Sunday the when this amount has been raised as the greatest evangerist since retern no more collections will be taken until the closing day of the revival.

Is the greatest evangerist since retern spoke on the day of Pentecost. I suggest that we all rise and receive him standing." And everybody did.

Mrs. Sunday Talks. At 11:04 Evangelist Sunday got under way. He said he and his par-

I think folks are folks wherever you ill, and who could not receive medical There will be no revival meetings find them and I believe you are gotoday in accord with Evangelist ing to have one of the most marvel-Sunday then explained the finan-

cial arrangements, concluding that "I have no gumshoe methods—all that I receive is the free will offerwelding them into unity, yesterday that is \$5 or \$50,000, you will never ing on the last day, and whether went into action like a great dread-hear a word from me, and it is no nought, with Billy Sanday in the one's business but the people who give the money and myself."

There was no difficulty in warming the hall, nor in ventilating it. Mr. Sunday in his opening mon. among other things, said: of charity over the imperfections of The body of one man has been washed the church of today. Jesus Christ never had a hard word for a sinner

and never a good word for a hypocrite. Vice crime, liquor, the tobacco habit, politics and politicians, the way. Only yesterday morning's ser- society man and the society woman as well, gambling by church members, the divorce and lax marriage (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

SLAYER OF FEUD SHERIFF TO GET SEPARATE TRIALS

Winchester, Ky., Dec. 30. — It

WHAT IS IT?



What kind of dog?

Anewer to Saturday's puzzle the Broad Street Presbyterian church Hiram. A. W. Redfield.

Chairman of Trust

A. P. Pujo, M. C., from Louisiana, who heads the committee that has been given the task of bringing before congress the facts about the methods employed by certain of the giant trusts



(Copyright by G. V. Buck) establishing new speed records for investigating commissions. When the Pujo committee resumes its work, after the holidays, it is expected that there will be many more sensational revelations when prominent exponents of high finance are called to testify.

GARMENT WORKERS GO ON STRIKE IN NEW YORK MILLS

New York, Dec. 20.-Men and wo men garment workers estimated to SLOT MACHINES number 125,000, went on a strike in New York today, tying up approximately four thousand factories. They demanded higher prices and better

street, which holds in excess of 10.

000. It was the most auspicious introduction to a campaign that the evangelist ever has made in his history of 150 experiences of this kind

"and this is ma." Whereat there was great applause.

Mrs. Sunday stepped forward and jury agreed upon a verdict of guilty for manslaughter in order to save the life of an aged juror, who was taken think folks are folks wherever you in and who could not receive medical attention until a verdict was returned. Joe Cresto, convicted of the killing of Mike Montan at Rock Creek last July, will receive a new trial.

DEATH RESULTS FROM WRECK OF OCEAN TUG-BOAT

Sea Isle City, N. J., Dec. 30 .- A big ocean going tug-boat believed to be the Margaret, which left New York yesterday with three barges in tow, was driven on a sand bar ten miles You can afford to put the hand south of here in a heavy storm today.

PARCELS POST STAMPS READY FOR USE HERE

Parcels post stamps have arrived at the Newark post-office and the clerks during the few minutes they have in between their "busy hours" are trying to familiarize themselves with the needed for Homer Rodsheaver. museparate trial when their cases were overcome the frigidity of the office. commune early next month. The ex-

The stamps will be on sale January lst, and temporarily all parcels sent under the new regulations must be sent from the post office and bear not only the name of the addressee, but also the sender's card in the upper right hand corner, with the word "From" to insure its return in the event of error in early transmissions under the postal law.

WILSON CONFERS WITH LEADERS OF CONGRESS TODAY

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 30.-Presidentelect Wilson toda; began his conference with Democratic members of both houses of Congress whom he intends to consult regarding policies of his administration. Senator Luke Lea of Tennessee, John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, and Chamberlain of Orecon, and Representatives William C. Redfield, of Brooklyn, were to see the president-elect at different hours dur-

Investigating Committee CANAL PROPERTY SOLD MONDAY AT NOON TO J. A. FLORY AS TRUSTEE

The abandoned canal property with. Tract 1-a, from Front street 214 feet in the city limits was sold at noon east, containing 10,725 sq. ft. was first Monday to J. A. Flory, who represent- offered. It was appraised at \$860 ed the owners of property abutting on There was no bid. the canal bed. The purchase price Tract 1, commencing at the first always \$49,588 just twenty-five cents ley west of Front street, east 198 feet more than three-fourths the appraised and 50 feet wide, appraised at \$2,400. value of the tract, less the value of The sum of \$1,800 was bid by The small tracts which were not offered Central Ohio Railroad company, as rewith the whole. These two small tracts are the "Christian basin," which tracts are the "Christian basin," which was appraised at \$250 and which was First street east 198 feet, 50 feet wide bought by W. C. Christian, bidding and appraised at \$2,800, the same bidfor Amelia T. Christian for \$187.50, der offered the appraised value. and the "old planng mill basin" west of Sixth street which was appraised First street west 198 feet, 50 feet wide, at \$300 and sold to Emma Zentmeyer appraised at \$2800, George B. Sprague appraised at \$2800, George B. Sprague offered \$2,950.

The portion of the old canal bed Tracts 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, embracing the territory west of Tract 3 Home farm to the east line of Mor- to Tract 12, which is the old "Chrisris street, appraised at \$12,000, was tian basin," were offered in turn, but sold to the Central Ohio Railroad each was passed as there were no bid-Company, as reorganized, at a bid of \$9000. This tract contains 12 acres the whole, but offered separately, was appraised at \$250 and brought \$187.50,

D. H. Pigg, representing A. H. Heisey, bought the tract extending from the west line of Morris street to the abutment of the aqueduct over Licking Creek, 848 feet, appraised at \$1550. for \$1162.50.

A large crowd of the leading busi-

ness and professional men of the city had gathered at the south door of the court house when E. E. Booten, representing the State Board of Public completed Mr. Booten offered the Works, and Clerks Huske and Daugh- entire property, excepting the two ton opened the sale.

small parcels already disposed of Mr. Booton announced that the The entire property had been appraistract would first be offered in the ed at the sum of \$66.6.7 and as three-seventeen parcels into which it had fourths of the apprisal was required been divided and afterward as a as a bid J. A. Flory, representing the whole, the sale being confirmed ac- owners of abutting property offered cording to the manner in which the \$49,588, twenty-five cents more than larger bid was offered. The terms of the appraised value of the property. the sale were cash, opportunity being No one appearing to contend in the given to the purchaser or purchasers to present certified checks.

CONFISCATED BY

The officers walked in through a side door and found 35 men drink- field; Avery Loeb Electric Co., Newing at a bar, according to their rearries are to be taken port at police headquarters. The pro- Weakley-Mayer Co., Newark; H. F. prietor was arrested charged with Brennan, Newark; McMaster Electric keeping open on Sunday and having Co., Columbus; Fergus Electric Co., gambling devices in his place. A number of slot machines were Mt. Vernon. also found in dance halls and were

of nickels and quarters. Police Chief Carter said, after receiving the report, that he would go after slot machines, which are being run within the four-mile limit of the city corporation line. The report of the hurgiary was the first intima-

tion the police had received that slot machines were being used at the THIRTY-ONE BIDS

FOR ERECTION OF MASONIC TEMPLE

The Masonic Temple building committee, headed by Frank L. Beggs, president, and F. M. B. Windle, secneeded for Homer Rodeneaver. mu-separate trial when their cases were overcome the frightly of the onice, commune carry separate trial when their cases were overcome the frightly of the onice, commune carry separate trial when their cases were overcome the frightly of the onice, commune carry separate trial when their cases were overcome the frightly of the onice, commune carry separate trial when their cases were overcome the frightly of the onice, commune carry separate trial when their cases were overcome the frightly of the onice, commune carry separate trial when their cases were overcome the frightly of the onice, commune carry separate trial when their cases were overcome the frightly of the onice, commune carry separate trial when their cases were overcome the frightly of the onice, commune carry separate trial when their cases were overcome the frightly of the onice, commune carry separate trial when their cases were overcome the frightly of the onice, commune carry separate trial when their cases were overcome the frightly of the onice, commune carry separate trial when their cases were overcome the frightly of the onice, commune carry separate trial when their cases were overcome the frightly of the onice, commune carry separate trial when their cases were overcome the frightly of the onice, commune carry separate trial when their cases were overcome the frightly of the onice, carry separate trial when their cases were overcome the frightly of the onice, carry separate trial when their cases were overcome the frightly of the onice, carry separate trial when the cases has effective to the carry separate trial when the cases has effective trial when the cases has effective trial when the carry separate trial when the cases has effective trial when the carry separate trial when the cases has effective trial when the carry separate trial when the carry separate trial when the cases has effective trial when the carry separate trial when the cases has effective trial when the carry separate trial when the c nite information to be given as to will be blown up with dynamite

matter the property was declared sold to Mr. Flory at the price offered. contracts awarded before late tonight. Thirty-one bids for the erection of the building and the sub-contracts contingent there with, were in the hands of the building committee at 2

For Tract 3, from the west line of

Tract 12, which is not included with

Tract 15, the old basin west of Sixth street, went to Emma Zentmey-

Tracts 13, 16 and 17, between Fifth

street and the aq-educt were also of-

The offer by parcels having been

W. C. Christian being the bidder.

er at a bid of \$225.

fered but received no bids.

Zanesville, and Smoots & Dorsey of

For the installation of heating confiscated. At Smiths' pavilion in plant: Hoffman-Conkling Co., Colum-Fourth street, thieves broke into bus; Clark & Jones, Lima; Chappell machines and extracted \$75 worth Warren Co., Cleveland; George T. Stream, Newark; Samuel Esswein, Columbus: and the Brvce Heating and Ventilating Co., of Toledo.

J. K. Plato of Newark bid on brick work only; George Lane on steel con-struction only; J. D. Keeley of Newark, and the Johns-Manville Co. of Columbus, on the metal work and roofing, and W. J. Vine also of Newark, on plastering contracts.

I. H. CO. WILL ENTER RUSSIA

Augusta, Dec. 30 .- Notification of an increase of the capital stock of the International Harvester Co. of Russia, from \$8,000,000 to \$40,000,000 has been received at the department of state.

LIFE OF SOCIAL REFORM MAYOR IS THREATENED

WHAT THE MANUFACTURER WANTS.

By Chalmers L. Panceast.

The progress of development in small cities throughout the + country is substantial proof of the importance of the small city to + + the manufacturer in considering a suitable place for his plant. Manufacturers know that skilled mechanics are easily retained ÷ + in service and satisfied in the small city. There they can own homes bring up their children more correctly, live better, enjoy ilie and have something to leave their families besides "rent due" in the control of the co ❖ on a steam heated flat. Great are the opportunities for the small ❖ 💠 city in this age of new capital and energy seeking a place to land. 💠

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Newark can feel proud to invite any manufacturer to go over -+ the city. Show him what it has done for other manufacturers and their workmen. Show him what it can do for him. Show him the ÷ 4 low-priced sites, low cost of building, cheap fuel, power, intelli-· gent and abundant labor supply, ample transportation to large and 💠 growing markets.

Because Newark has these assets to offer, it is the town the ing the day. The governor received : Newark must go out after new industries—that is the only much of his material for tariff way to get them—that is the only way to make your town grow. - manufacturers and capitalists arelooking for. Newark must go out after new industries—that is the only

FOR RYAN AND WHO MURDERED SCORES Several Suspended Sentences Allowed

SEVEN YEARS IN PEN

Dynamite Conspirators by Federal Judge Anderson

TVEITMORE, CLANCEY AND HOCKIN GET SIX YEARS Difficult to Fix Degree of Guilty Complicity, But All.

But Six Defendants Will Go to Federal Prison.

Indianapolis. Dec. 30.—Sentences ward H. Clark, Cincinnati, convarying from seven years' imprison- fessed dynamiter, who testified for ment in the federal prison at Leav- the government, was given a susenworth, Kan., to one year and one pended sentence day, and to suspended scatteness,

dynamite conspiracy cases. was given a sentence of seven

Angeles Times building, and Eugene six years each.

Herbert F. Hockin also received aside.
six years, as did John T. Butler, J.
E. Munsey, Philip A. Cooley and Michael J. The Michael J. Toung.

Frank J. Higgins got 2 years; John H. Barry, 4: Jaul J. Morrin, 3; demanded higher prices and better working conditions. Violence has been discountenanced by the leaders, and the walk-out was peaceful.

COLUMBUS POLICE

Columb Co., Columbus, D. W. Jucciach, Columbus. Fred J. Mooney, 1 year and 1 day; "That is a fact, your honor," said
For the installation of electrical Wm. J. McCain, 3; William E. Red-Farrell. "In 1907 I voted against

Leavenworth, Kan., probably night.

Kline, Frank J. Murphy.
On motion of the government, Ed-

To Represent Labor on New Industrial Commission PROSPECT FOR

A. B. Garretson, president of the Railway Conductor's Association, has been named by President Taft as one of the representatives of labor on the newly organized industrial commission.



working conditions of the country, and was created by congress to attempt to obtain more ammable relations between capital and labor.

TESTS NEW AEROPIANE. Paris, Dec. 30.—Mauric' Farmar at Toussus-Le-Noble Sunday, tested a new and powerful type of aerogiane, especially constructed to carry loads of provisions and ammunition, With a passenger he easily transported a cargo of 400 kilos (880 pounds).

MAY APPEAL TO HARMON. Cincinnati, Dec. 30. — It was said nere today that the Ministerial Alliance will appeal to Governor Harmon to revoke Mayor Hunt's order ifting the lid New Year's eve.

day, and to suspended scatteness. All motions for new trials for the were today imposed upon the "Vala-38 labor officials convicted in the bor union officials convicted in the dynamite conspiracy cases were erruled by Federal Judge Albert B. Frank M. Ryan, president of the Anderson, as well as motions for Iron Workers' International Union, arrest of judgment in behalf of all the men.

years, the heaviest imposed.

Olaf Tveitmoe, San Francisco.

convicted of charges of aiding in plotting the destruction of the Los for judgment on the verdicts."

As soon as court convened Discourt pleases, the government asks for judgment on the verdicts."

Chester H Krum coursel for the

Chester H. Krum, counsel for the A. Clancy, San Francisco, were given prisoners, then addressed the court and asked that the verdicts be set

"The motion will be overruled," said Judge Anderson. The motions for arrest of judg-

ments were likewise disposed of Turning toward the prisoners.

All the prisoners who received of the iron workers. I never have been in sympathy with dynamiting." Farrell's sentence was suspended.

Sentences on the following were were read said: "The evidence shows suspended: Patrick E. Farrell, Jas. some of these defendants to be guilty but they are not charged of murder, but they are not charged with that crime. This court cannot punish them for it."

PEACE PACT IS MUCH BRIGHTER

London, Dec. 30.—The peace conference between the delegates of the Balkan states and of the Turkish empires assembled at 4 o'clock this afternoon in St. James' Palace for its seventh session. Dr. S. Daneff, speaker of the Bulgarian parliament, presided. It is expected that the course of the negotiations may be influenced by three events, First, the death of the German foreign secretary, Alfred von Kiderlen-Waechter; second, the reassembling of the House of Commons today, and third, the resumption of the meeting of the European ambassadors from which may come the olive branch that has been vainly ought by the peace envoys.

ASLEEP ON TRACK: KILLED. Shelby, Dec. 30.-Charles Ludrig, aged 55, was struck and killed by a Mansfield & Shelby electric car which was backing up at the sta-tion here. It is thought he had been asleep on the tracks.

WEIGHS ONLY 17 OUNCES. Aurora, III.. Dec. 30.-A 17-ounce baby girl was born in the City Hospital here last night. The child is perfectly formed and apparently is strong. Mrs. Eva Roote of Aurora is the mother.

GALE ON FRENCH COAST. Quimper. France. Dec. 30.-A southwesterly gale is raging with great violence along the coast. The seas are higher than ever before and the lights in several of the lighthouses have been extinguished. None of the fishing craft dares venture out.

GERMAN LEADER DEAD; MEMBER OF AN OLD FAMILY

Stuttgart, Dec. 30.-Alfred von k !erl n-Waechter, secretary state for the German empire, died suddenly at his home here at 7:50 o'clock this morning, after a brief illness. He was a bachelor and helonged to a very old Wurtemberg family which was raised to the nobility in 1868.

BATTLING NELSON ISSUES INVITATION TO COLUMBUS MINISTERS TO WITNESS BOXING CARNI VAL TOMORROW NIGHT



BATTLING NELSON &

Columbus, O., Dec. 30 -- Revs. | doing a real work of uplift." as-Daniel A. Poling. James M. Easton. serted the pugilist in his communicaand T. H. Herrick, Columbus mintion voiced by the ministers on the several black eyes playing football." ground that it was to be a prize fight and therefore illegal. A box Scores of Newark fans will attend marriageable fellow in the neighborat the Grand theatre has been rethe exhibition at Columbus tomorhood, she should be taken to the served for the ministers if they see row night to witness the old Battler fit to-accept the invitation.

Mayor Karb this afternoon, though ing carnival. Rev. Mr. Poling said last night he Harry Sully of Columbus and lash with statistics and we had received Nelson's invitation and Young O'Brien are matched for We wasted enough of

to preach tomorrow night, but I be lieve he will agree with me that you seeing, in witnessing what you deem an evil ney of vor of the sport or against it, will be the usual places.

THE HEAVYWEIGHT WHO'S WHO

Among the runners-up in the he was pitted. Then be was matched has been refired out of him. with Luther McCarty, who has been doing things in the West recently. Luther is no little fellow, but Willard, who stands six feet and a half. American boxer, claiman of the Sunday declared \$25,000,000 were towered above him, and had no middleweight charmonship, born trouble in winning. Not long ago at Pittsburg. Jess took on Sailer White and put, that makes his opponent see con-rounds at Chelsea, Mass. stellations every time it lands, which winner of the elimination contests; will have a tough man to whip in the Milwankee. mammoth Texan.

cided in two round bouts. England HUNTINGTON would have an almost certain champion of the world in Bombardier Wells. He is by all odds the most scientific boxer among the heavyweights of today. Standing six feet two, he is of slender build, and

"We do not box with bare hands." isters, have been invited to attend Nelson writes the ministers. "Our the exhibition boxing match tomor- hands are first wrapped in gauze ciety gambler, then I know this othrow night between Battling Nelson and adhesive bandages. Ther we don er bunch won't get him. coming from Battling Nelson, follow-ounces each. Either of us might daughter to ride around in a taxiand Tankee Schwartz, the invitation soft boxing gloves weighing five ing an objection against the exhibi- get a black eye, but I have received eab with a simple-headed sport until Scores of Newark fans will attend ter insists on spooning with every

rved for the ministers if they see row night to witness the old Battler woodshed and relieved of some of to-accept the invitation.

On the heels of this comes an analand will put up a contest that will be three ministers he well worth going hundreds of "Give me the good old breadmaktended are expecting information trained faithfully for the big event from Mayor Newton D. Baker of and promises to give Nelson the bat-Cleveland, defining his stand in oust-ling prize fights from Cleveland and club has been at an enormous ex-allowing only approach begins and allowing only amateur boxing con- pense to stage this bout and the indi-tests. This information, if it ar- cations are that they will have a per tree car rives in time will be presented to packed house to witness the big box-

Harry Sully of Columbus and habit with statistics and with aphorwould consider it before meeting the eight rounds in the semi-wind-up. ould consider it before meeting the eight rounds in the semi-wind-up, ayor.

This will be as good as many main shouted. "to pave a street 200 miles long and 150 feet wide with preach comorrow night, but I be— Capital City and will be well worth Young Jones and Tom Dow-Columbus, will box six and gaining arguments either in fa- rounds. Reservations can be had at

shoulders, a tapering waist and extraordinarily slim legs for one of his height and shoulder development. In these respects he resembles Bob Fitzsimmons. Tremendous strength Among the runners-up in the heavy-weight ranks one must not overlook Jesse Willard, of Texas, the husky cow-boy, who made Luther McCarty look like twenty-nine cents. McCarty look like twenty-nine cents He is a southpaw, although his right mingled in a New York ring. When is far from being useless. The left goes out like lightning and seldom year he was a "greenie" at the business, and the sports along the great be the next heavyweight champion white way greeted him with the mer- of the world. He has everything but ry haw-haw. The ranch giant be-gan issuing challenges right and left. weight and ability to take punishbut it was some time before any of ment. Without the latter he will the promoters would take him se never win the coveted title, and the promoters would take him settlements is a quality that is born in gameness is a quality that is born in gamenes is a quality that it is born in gamenes is a quality that it is born in gamenes

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS.

1987-Frank Klaus, the German-

1907-Marty Baldwin defeated him to sleep in the second round. Johnny Summers, now welterweight Willard's one best bet is an uppercat champion of Great Britain, in 12

sailed this evil- which he declared 1907-Billy Papke and Hugo Kelis with considerable frequency. The 15 fought 10-round draw for American middleweight championship at

1908-Al Kauffman defeated Jim If ring championships were de- Berry in 30 rounds at Vernon, Cal. of the gospel. But I won't marry

WANTS BERTH IN O.-S. LEAGUE these. While God says 'tear not

Huntington, W. Va., is anxious to weighs but 155 pounds. He has a be received into the fold of the Ohio one ground for divorce and that was

reach of 79 1-2 inches. He is a State League, according to Bob Read unfaithfulness, splendidly built athlete, with broad of the State Journal. Business men Farly in his Early in his talk Mr. Sunday made clear that coughing and other forms of interruptions were out or

ON SECOND THOUGHT.

An orator is all right for the pur-! A girl can be pretty crazy about a takes a precinct worker to deliver the lieutenants around.

The task of keeping people awake at months ago, is getting ready to run night soon will rest entirely upon the for a third term.

Most men prefer a little something to deaden the pain in the aching tooth to a reputation for nerve.

When a man is enthusiastic about the simple life, that is a sign he never has lived it.

When a careful housewife moves into a new town the first thing she asks is whether the water is "hard" or "soft."

he declared early in his sermon pose of sounding a keynote, but it West Point cadet when there are no

Eph Wiley says Larrabee Higgins, Lobsters grow scarcer every year, who buried his second wife a few

> Suggestions to those who are getwomen to see me in private. ting ready to run: It is better to be chased by a dozen bloodhounds than come to these meetings. God will pump you full of embalming fluid." by one Pinkerton detective.

FIGHTERS MEET When a fool desires to give an exhibition he takes a livery horse out f the stable and drives it to death.

It is assumed that a Kansas City barber who went into vaudeville is doing a monologue.

AT COLUMBUS ties which bind the athletic fraternity lots.

of the West Virginia city have in- were exemplified in a striking manne terested themselves in the proposition and have been more or less ac-Sunday, former well-known baseball tive in prosecuting their claim to player and Battling Nelson, former ligibility. This renews the possibil- lightweight champion pugilist of the ty of an eight-club league, If Hunt- world, met and greeted each other in ington is received, that will give the the tabernacle. After the services ircuit four live towns in the south, they exchanged photographs and autohillicothe. Portsmouth, Ironton and graphs, and last night the battler and Huntington. With Newark, Lima his manager sat on the platform beand Mansfield in the north, it hind the evangelist. ought to be an easy proposition to member of the circuit in the north.

EVANGELIST SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

laws, all were targets of the artil-

and stamped his feet as he cast his

invectives in single shots and in

are members who gamble, women as

well as men, the society element of your church." Rev. Mr. Sunday de-

clared. "It's the church members who gather under the brilliantly

lighted chandeliers in decolette attire, with their servants hurrying in

with the frappes and lemons and

other drinks on silver platters; it's

the society folks who play bridge

whist with gold-edged cards to see

who will carry home the dinky

cream pitcher or the cut glass bowl that I'm after," he said.

"No wonder we are growing up

wrong. I believe in Christian par-

ies. I'm not a pessimist. But I'm

preaching against you putting society

ahead of God. I'll preach against

anything that's put ahead of God.

Society is fast going the pace that Herculaneum and Pompeli went

under 40 feet of hot lava and ashes.

"The mother who allows her sissy

"We wasted enough grain

each.

say. 'I can't.'

dog do you?

loaves of bread weighing 2 pounds

figures to this evil. "A man may be

or you'll wake up some morning

with your brains running out on

your pillow. Look at the pale-faced.

anemic, yellow-fingered cigaret smo-

why he doesn't cut them out. He'll

."Eight hundred million dollars

were spent last year for amuse-

ments. \$200-000,000 were spent for

dogs. What's the benefit. I've go

a dog, a good dog; he's got a pedi-

gree from here to San Francisco

But his place is in the kennel. If

there's anything that makes me sick

it's to see a hair-brained woman

kissing a brindle-nosed pup. You

second fiddle to a bow-legged bull

Again citing statistics, Rev. Mr.

\$78,000,000 for candy and \$36.

The divorce evil was given vigor-

"When it comes to divorce, I'm

a Roman Catholic from the top of

my head to the bottom of my feet.

he said. "I'm an ordained minister

any person who was ever divorced.

Some things are legally right but

morally wrong. Divorce and re-

marriage after divorce are among

asunder, the world declares 'I'll di-

vorce you, then you get another wife. He said there was only

sympathetic," he declared. "Cut out conghing. Soak your feet over night and you'll be all right."

Christianity has never failed.

"It's churchanity that has failed.

There's as much difference, between

Christianity and churchanity as be

"I've been an evangelist sixteen

ears. In that time I've never cross

ed another man's threshold when he

wasn't at home. I've never allowed

"If you tell your wife she can't

IN TABERNACLE

tween heaven and hell.

He said there was only

"Coughing is nine-tenths

ous bombards as the evangelist as-

was a violation of God's word.

American men don't want to

spiri last year for chewing

000.000 for soda water.

will be a mighty dirty one.

"You churchmen pass resolutions against gambling and roast a city

broadsides.

Nelson, who says he always has been get another city to make the fourth an admirer of the baseball-preacher, went to the tabernacle to hear the afternoon sermon. He went to the front ar the conclusion of the services, and the greeting between the two former lights in the athletic world was most fordial. The pugilist went to Mr. Sunday's anarements at the Dennison hotel, where they chatted and exchanged remembrances

lery of evangelistic oratory which Rev. Mr. Sunday hurled at a capac-Arrangements were made to have ity audience last night at the taber-Mr. Nelson attend the services last nacle. Floating a large white handnight and he left the Neil House, where kerchief in his hand, which he used he is staying, early to take his conoccasionally to stem the tide of perspiration which trickled down his spicuous seat with Rev. Mr. Sunday. as his host does not telerate late arneck, melting his collar, the evan-gelist paced the carpeted platform rivals.

"If I had the punch owned by Billy Sunday I'd win the championship in the first round," said Nelson last night in discussing the baseball evangelist.

administration because it permits YOUNG BRIDE gambling, and right in your church **SUES HUSBAND**

Suit Filed by Next Best Friend as Petitioner is Not of Age-News of the Licking Courts.

By her next friend, Mary N. Floyd, Marie Ashby, a 17-year-old girl, has filed a petition in probate court asking that the marriage relation existing between her and Clyde Ashby be dissolved and that she be restored to her maiden name of Marie Floyd.

The petition recites that Ashby and Miss Fleyd were married January. 1912, and that he abandoned her in April of the same year and that since Society is doing more to damn Christian life than the saloon. If that time she has supported herself my boy escapes the blacklegged so- by her own efforts and with the assistance of her parents.

The petition is filed by J. R. Fitz-

Divorce Petition.

The divorce matter of Artie Morrishame and disgrace. If your daughson vs. Sumner Morrison was introduced in probate court Saturday when the former filed a petition praying that she be divorced from her husband on the grounds of failure to provide. abandonment and extreme cruelty. By her attorneys Smythe and Smythe On the heels of this comes an an- and with put up a construction of the heels of this comes and with put up a construction of the heels of this comes and an an and smythe and smythe and smythe nouncement that the three ministers be well worth going hundreds of ing. religious-spirited, homemaking Mrs. Morrison asks alimony while the children-loving mother every time. The young sissy who drawls out her at the final hearing.

> Coshocton County Case. on the bedpost over night,' has no Answer of Samuel H. Hagans of Kibber Licking county filed in the case of Rev. Mr. Sunday assailed the Jas. T. Hagans, administrator of Freeliquor business and the tobacco love J. Hagans vs. Samuel Hagans

et al., asking that his dower interest be set aside to him in cash. Attorneys Pomerene. Fitzgibbons and Montgomery represent the defendant.-Coshocton Times.

Damage Suit Filed.

John Goss and Anna Goss of Madison "Show me the good that has township by their attorneys Norpell come from the use of tobacco-" he and Martin have filed a suit in common leclared, turning his attention, with pleas court against the board of county commissioners in which they ask Christian and use tobacco, but he judgment in the sum of \$800, in which sum they allege they have been dam-"If you must use tobacco, then aged by the alterations of the grade moke a corncob pipe or a good and level of the Newark and Zanes-Havana cigar. Cut out the cigaret, ville road.

The petition recites that their properry abuts the road and that they built their house and outbuildings and constructed sidewalks with reterence to the grade as it has existed for 50

years. The plaintiffs claim that the alterations made by the commissioners have rendered access difficult and have injured the value of their property in the sum asked.

The petition recites that the alterations were made without notice them and without their consent.

Marriage Licenses. Lawrence Hay, rubber worker, Akron: Myra Mae Sutton, Utica. Wilbur J. Wilson, real estate dealer, Utica; Helen Gregg, Utica.

Real Estate Transfers. Wilbur Frank Hull and wife to gibbon & Montgomery. Carrie H. Kimball and Bessie Parr. ulot 1036 in Smith's Addition, \$1,

Wilbur Frank Hull et al. to Matilda A. Hull, inlot 4166 in Oakwood addition, \$1, etc.

Florence M. Hupp to Clara B. Harris, parcel in Hopewell tp., \$1, etc. Chas. A. Hancock et al. to Laura

Ellen Hancock, 7.48 acres in Union tp., 31, etc. H. M. Holler and wife to Flora freen, 61.675 acres in Newark tp.

Leroy F. Tenney to Virgil A. Sanders, part of lot 262 in Tenney Dickinson & Everett's addition,\$159.

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DATE SET FOR ALL PENDING COURT CASES

In the calling of the docket in common pleas court Saturday moraing, the following pending equity and jury cases were put on the cal-

The assignment shows the numper of the case, the plaintiff and defendant, and the contending at-

Equity Assignment. Hon. Chas. W. Seward, Judge.

Monday, Jan. 6-Lohrman vs. Swinehart. 13601. Smythe & Smythe; Baker. 14815. Reese vs. Chism. Kibler & Kibler; Smythe & Smythe and Randolph.

Tuesday, Jan. 7-15242. Hughes vs. Forsythe. James; Smythe & Smythe. 15362. Scott vs. Scott. Bolton; Fitzgibbon & Montgomery.

Wednesday, Jan. S-16197. Beall vs. Vaughn. pell & Martin; Smythe & Smythe. 16222. Preston vs. Shaffer. Smythe; Kibler.

Thursday Jan. 9— 16278 Weinman vs. Owens & Beatty. Fitzgibbon & Montgomery;

16357. Mack vs. Cooperrider. Kibler & Kibler; Hite, Smythe & Smythe. Friday, Jan. 10-

King. Shannon Smythe & Smythe; Fitzgibbon & Montgomery, 16383. Warthen vs. Hervey.

Smythe & Smythe: Carl Norpell, Monday, Jan. 13-16404. Thorp vs. Harrington.

Fitzgibbon & Montgomery; Lingafelter, Follett. 16413. Kuster vs. Coffman. Fitzgibbon & Montgomery; Smythe &

Tuesday, Jan. 14-16286. Ross vs. Rutledge, Fitzgibbon & Montgomery. 16415. Hodges vs.

Smythe.

Water & Lt. Co. Stasel: Fitzgibbon & Montgomery, C. M. Addison. Wednesday, Jan. 15— 16418. Gourley vs. Hughes. Stasel: James_

16438. Advance Glass Co. vs. A. Nelson Dodd. Rec. Black, Fitzgibbon & Montgomery; Kibler & Kib-

Thursday, Jan. 16-16442. Booher vs. Booher. Smythe: Horner. Licking Co. Bldg. & Sav. 16454. Co. vs. Shimmell et al. Norpell & Martin: Horner, Smythe,

Friday Jan. 16— 16464. Kirk vs. Kirk et al. Smythes; Durban, King, Kibler & 16467. Keeley vs. Good et al. Bolton; Horner.

Jury Cases. 14964. Rosebrough vs. Randolph. Randolph, Fitzgibbon &

Montgomery. 14994. Watson vs. Gregg. ex. Stasel: Kibler & Kibler; Fitzgibbon

Tuesday, Jan. 21-15146. Winter & Smillie vs Rugg. Fulton & Fulton; Norpell & Martin.

15201. Crawford vs. Kirk. Norpeli & Martin; Smythe & Smythe. Wednesday, Jan. 22-

15686. Allen vs. Linke. Stasel: Normell, Moore. 15782. Simpson Lake. Smythe & Smythe; Fitzgibbon &

Montgomery. 15783. Wise vs. Lake. Smythe & Smythe; Fitzgibbon & Montgom-McClelland vs. 15784

Smythe & Smythe, Mitchell; Fitzgibbon & Montgomery. Lilliard Lake. Smythe & Smythe: Fitzgibbon Montgomery, Mitchell. Allison Lake 15786.

Fitzgibbon Smythe & Smythe; Montgomery Mitchell. 15787 Wise vs. Lake. Smythe & Smythe: Fitzgibbon & Montgomery Mitchell.

Thursday, Jan. 23-15893. Hazen vs. B. & O. R. R. Monnett, Flory & Flory; Kibler & Kibler, Durban & King. 15838. Ritter vs. Ohio Electric

Ry. Co. Smythe & Smythe; Fitz-Friday, Jan. 24-

15890. Hoster-Columbus Asso. Breweries Co. vs. Flautt & Ross. Saviers; Smythe, Berry. 15934. Keeley vs. McCray; Fitzgibbon & Montgomery; Smythe &

Smythe. Monday, Jan. 27---15963. Benner vs. Ohio Electric Ry. Co. Jones & Jones; Durban, Sitzgibbon & Montgomery. 15986. Welch vs. Taylor. Nor-

pelis & Martin: Jones & Jones. 16017. Vermillion vs. Reid. King; Norpells & Martin. 16025. Warner vs. Bolton. Hil liard: Fitzgibbon & Montgomery. Wednesday, Jan. 29-

16029. Utica Enterprise Co. vs Advance Glass Co. Kibler & Kibler, Vorpells & Martin: Fitzgibbon & Montgomery, Black. 16049. Eggleston vs. Lanehart Ashcraft: Hilliard. Thursday, Jan. 30-

16051. Licking Window Glass To, vs. Utica Gas, Oil & Milling Co. Fitzgibbon & Montgomery; Norpells & Martin. Friday, Jan. 31-

16069. Haynes vs. Norris. Horner: Smythe & Smythe. 16086. Kirkendall vs. Reese. Owen & Carr: Smythe & Smythe. 16087 Kirkendall vs. Reese Owen & Carr: Smythe & Smythe.

16095. Spencer vs. Knauss. Lingafelter: Fitzgibbon & Montgomery 16106. Walters vs. Bash. Stasel Kibler & Kibler.

Monday, Feb. 3-

Tuesday, Feb. 4-16113. Smythe vs. Clark. Swartz, Smythe: Hilliard.

16125. Jarvis vs. Vogelheimer. that only bestows the privilege of Smythe & Smythe; Black, Fitzgibbon citizenship and marriage upon a man when he has climbed down Wednesday, Feb. 5-16129. Rawlings vs. Seidler precipitous cliff.

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Flory & Flory; Smythe & Smythe. 16134. Haines vs. Dysert. Fulton & Fulton; Fitzgibbon & Montgom-

Thursday, Feb. 6-16138. Moore vs. Kennedy. Lingafelter Follett; Flory & Flory.

16184. Fenwick Lumber Co. vs. Ohio Lumber Co. Jones & Jones, Watson, Stouffer & Davis; Fitzgibhon & Montgomery.

Ry. Co. Jones & Jones; Fitzgibbon & Montgomery. 16192. O'Doud vs. O'Doud. Smythe & Smythe; Horner.

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TESTING OF ALL DAIRY COWS FOR TUBERCULOSIS

ing hard for this game.

Columbus, Ohio. Dec. 30.-Senator Louis P. Cook, of Cincinnati. expects to introduce a measure at the sembly which will create one of the tries. most determined fights of the year. longer Over Frankin Fatingsi Book. He would compel the testing of every dairy cow in the state for tuberculosis. The proposition already has stirred dairy interests of the state to action.

The question is to be the cause of a day's discussion at the coming meeting of the State Board of Agriculture and county boards on January 14, 15, and 16. Secretary A. F. Sandles has arranged for hearing from all interests affected by the proposition.

Representatives of the Ohio State Dairymen's Association will present their side of the case and Senator Cook will argue his views. Dairy and Food Commissioner S. E. Strode will be a participant in the conference. In addition to the dairy bill the conference is to devote itself to con-

servation and rural life topics. Giford Pinchot will speak on January 15 and Governor James M. Cox on the following day. In Central Africa there is a tribe

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covered scenes from the whole wide world. Some of the pictures shown were almost unbelievable and many phenominal. The dynamiting of a merntain was a revelation to hundreds of the interested speciators of the work of the camera man as was also the daring deeds of the structural iron workers on the dizzy heights of sky scrapers in New York The present of the refugees by lions. the trip through Holland and the gardens of the summer homes of the Spanish kings, the Culver military chool and the latest Paris fashions vere some of the pictures shown a description of which would cover columns of newspaper space.

has secured Mr. Howe's promise to return next season with his travel festival at which time he proposes to have a complete new program.

PICTURES AT THE AUDITORIUM TOYIGHT.

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A PROCLAMATION OF GOOD TIMES

(Enquirer.)

The announcements of the Steel perous conditions of business.

employes throughout the United States will receive under these decisive advances larger compensation and the weekly or monthly 1903 and Georgia cast fewer distribution of these increased votes. Texas showed a large inpay rolls will serve to still further improve trade in many lines decrease, while Virginia's slump for merchants and manufacturers.

It is said that in the majority of ma's was 839. cases it is persons of the lowest rates per diem who will receive these advances of pay, and this is as it should be, for it is upon such that the high costs of living fall with the greatest weight and compel the closest economies and

distribute the greatest percentages of their earnings for the necessities of life, and it is these earnings that go the speediest into circulation again.

That the great iron and steel companies have all they can do for many months ahead has been known for a long time, and the communities directly interested in their work, in their demand for materials, will perceive in their grant of better wages strong assurance of business activities to continue through the coming year.

This is in itself the best refutation possible of formulated pessimistic utterances given out by disappointed politicians, or by traders in the various exchanges who , have interests that would be benefited by bear raids.

The men who preside over some of the corporations which announce increases in wages are in position to obtain the very clearest views of future trade, to judge from the very soundest information as to their own and general business prospects, and their action in this matter is public proclamation of good times.

Some propie ought to wear smoked glasses for fear they might ave to look on the bright side of life

Many a woman puts everything she has on her back, but you rever sasned it when you see her in a ball gown.

There's a good bit of countrie. virtue in the world in smite of the falt that it is supposed to be its own re-

When a man has money to burn there is generally a woman to apply

Hood's

pain. Purely vegeta-

bie, easy to take. 25c.

THE POPULAR VOTE.

(New York World.) The common belief that the Presidential vote in 1912 was less than the Presidential vote in 1908 🛧 World Almanae the total vote this year was 15.033.669, as against 14,of 145,227.

made gains, and very significant gains. The Debs vote in 1908 was 420,793 ; in 1912 it was 900,672, an increase of more than 100 per cent.

As for the Democrats, Wilson ... for Taft and Roosevelt was less than the total Republican vote in 1908. Taft's 1912 vote was 3.484.-980 and Roosevelt's was 4.119.538. Together they polled 7,604.518. SPLENDID OFFER which falls 74.390 under Tait's total of 7,678,908 four years ago.

Even the prohibitionists suffered from apathy. Their vote in November was 'only 206,275, compared with 253.S40. This loss of 47.565 is nearly one-fifth of the 1908 total.

It is a curious fact that with the exception of New Hampshire all corporations that increase of wage votes in 1912 than in 1908. The classes of labor in their employ Jersey and Pennsylvania cast fewgratification by the men directly Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Nethe people at large as most power-terest in the 1912 campaign than ful testimony of exceedingly pros- in the 1908 campaign. The same is true of the border states. Ken-Not less than half a million of tucky. Tennessee and Missouri.

> There is no uniform rule apply ing to the South. Alabama, for example, cast more votes than in crease and South Carolina a large was exactly 70 votes and Oklaho-

The mountain states all showed an increase. Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho cast more votes than they did in 1908. By reason of women's suffrage California's vote should have been doubled, but her 1912 vote was only 673.527 as against 386,597 in These persons are called upon to 1908. Apparently nearly 100,000 qualified citizens of California re-

mained away from the polls. The most significant fact in all these returns is the increase and distribution of the Socialist vote. It is not a sectional vote, for the banner Socialist states in this election were Ohio. Pennsylvania. Illinois. California. New York. Oklahoma. Washington, Indiana. Wisconsin and Missouri in the order named, while in Idaho more than 10 per cent of the total vote was Socialist. This is something for Democrats and Republicans alike to think about seriously.

Dec. 29 In American History. 1778-A British force led by Colonel Campbell captured Savannah, Ga.

Howe

2812-The United States frigate Constitution, commanded by Commodore William Bainbridge, captured the British frigate Java off San Salvador. The action lasted over one hour. The Java was dismantled and lost 60 killed and 101 wounded out of a total of 400 men.

1890-Battle of Wounded Knee Creek States soldiers.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 4:42, rises 7:24. Evening Mars, Mercury, Jupiter.

Dec. 30 In American History.

the United States congress.

defeated in action at Parker's Crossroads, Tenn.

903-The Iroquois theater burned in Chicago; 583 lives lest.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

stars: Venus, Saturn. Morning stars: Mars, Mercury, Jupiter.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT— THEN KEEP IT UP

On New Year's Day the Chinese pay off all + is incorrect. According to offic- to debts, thus putting "good resolutions into action." ial figures compiled for the ' You are probably even now considering resolutions to do certain things. Here is a resolution easy * to keep and helpful to your bank account.

"Resolved, That I will read The ADVOCATE'S * 888,442 four years ago, an increase advertisements closely and constantly every day, in * order that I may be well informed on the latest * But only the Socialists profited - and most important merchandise news, and to the from this larger vote. They alone 🕏 end that I may know where to buy and what to 💠 💠 buy everything I need during 1913 most economi- 💠

"That I will be most efficient in the manage- 💠 * ment of my household and most economical in the * * purchasing of home and personal needs.

"That I will depend upon THE ADVOCATE, polled a total of 6.293.454 as + which publishes all the most important news of against Bryan's total of 6.409.104 . Newark's leading stores, to direct me to reliable subsriptions discontinued at end in 1908, a decrease of 115,050. * merchants, satisfactory merchandise, attractive Stranger still the total vote east 4 values, and dependable store service.

Make this resolution a deed every-day.

FROM KENOSHA TO DR. T. W. ASHLEY

"I hate to leave Newark, but I hav een offered one of those opportunities for advancement which only come to a man once or twice in a lifetime," said Dr. T. W. Ashley, in his office in the Newark Trust building Monday morning. I am therefore packing up and will leave Tuesday for Kenosha Wisconsin, where I will take charge Corporation and of other large the New England states east more of an established eye, ear, nose and throat practice."

rates will be made in certain Middle States of New York, New during his residence in Newark, who will regret to know of his departure. The fact of the increased financial will not only be received with er votes in 1912 than in 1908. Ohio success the new practice will bring. however, it is very gratifying to all concerned, and Kenosha's gain will benefited, but will be accepted by braska and Iowa also took less in- surely, in this instance, be Newark's Besides enjoying an extensive practice, Dr. Ashley will be head specialist on all eye, ear, nose and throat diseases in the Kenosha Hospital, one of the largest institutions in the state of Wisconsin.

PENNSY BRAKEMAN FELL FROM TRAIN

W. E. Hanna, age 20, a Pennsylvabad gash was cut in the back of his for.

head. He was placed on the train and grought to Newark, where the ambulance of Bazier and Bradley removed him to the city bospit 1. His condition

Some people would are to wear moked glasses to look on the bright

SAFE MEDICINE FOR THE CHILDREN



when they need a tonic, mothers should be careul never to give hem anything rugs. Because it oes not contain drugs licohol in an; form Fathe! iohn's Medicine s a sale medicina to give the chiliren. Thousand:

dren have a cold

cough or

of mothers use it in their homes right along. It has a history of 50 years of success in the tre_tment of coughs colds and lung trouvles, as well as a Conest Me. near Coshocton. Monday tonic and bod, builder for those who morning and sustained severe injur- are weak and run down. Get a bottle tes. His back was badly strained and a today. Be sure you get what you call

SYMPTOMS

I've been sitting alone in my shack, a-reading the new almanae; and before I began I seemed quite a sound man, but now I am hopeless, alack! As strong as a government mule, I gamboled around

like a fool, with a spirit at ease, though I'd every disease that is known at the medical school! In the night time I slept like a log; my appetite ne'er missed a cog: I was feeling so gay that I chorded all day: now my soul is enveloped in fog. For I find I have ague and chills, and glanders and various ills: I must cut out the meat and things good to eat, and fill my old system with pills. In ailments I'm certainly rich, and my song has a heart rending pitch: I am sick, in and out, with the measles and gout, and the mumps and the sevenyear itch. Bronchitis and quinsy are mine: when it comes to lumbage I shine: I have shingles and croup and I cough with a whoop, and my stock of dyspepsia is fine. My liver is all out of whack, and my stomach

keeps jumping the track; and the book says the bung has been lost flom my ling, and my kidneys are stuck to my back. How lucky it was that I found that almanae lying around! I might have supposed I was healthy, nor dosed my stomach with drugs by the pound:

Trans Marker Seam (Days Mason)

THE HUMAN PROCESSION

By O. Ferrence.

VIERECK, 28 TOMORROW, SAYSHE IS GREATEST LIVING POET.

The world's greatest living poet, City of New York. His first woolng George Sylvester Viereck, German by of the muse resulted in a slender volbirth and American by adoption, will the author was eighteen. The verses colonials under General Robert not good authority for this state- Eduard Engel's history of German litpremacy, it may be added that the au- the formidable title, of

don" mostly says: "I have no reason to be ungrateful with more instant recognition than I peared under the title of "Nineveh. between Sioux hostiles and United surgents who, inheriting the technique of Poe and the social conscience of Whitman, have added a new note of

Viereck's postical works. He is more stars: Venus, Saturn. Morning stars: in her most voluptuous moods And yet, despite the fact that he has out-Shawed George Bernard Shaw in the verse sublime egorism of his self-advertising methods. Mr. Viercex is a real patriot, exile and former dictator, he was chosen as the first exchange with the wooling of visited Washington on invitation of poet to represent America in a series (certly be confessed: of lectures at the University of Ber- "I no longer worship beauty. Art

able because the poet is still a boy. Mr. Viereck was born in Munich, Bavaria, December 31, 1884. His fath-

and have been profitable for both perament is more dynamic than espoet and publisher--a rare accom-thetic. Activity as such aflures me plishment, and all the more remark- The spirit of America has eaten into esting than Parnassus. er was a politician, a member of the ing from the degeneracy that always

celebrate his twenty-eighth birthday were good enough to win for the lad tomorrow. Lest some think there is an honorable mention in Professor ment as to Mr. Viereck's poetical su- erature, an authoritative work with "Genchichte thority is Mr. Viereck himself. So. der deutschen Literatur das neunthere, now. The author of "Armaged- 20hnten Jahrhunderts und der Gegenwart At twenty-one Viereck published "A Game at Love, and Other Plays," and the following year his into America Few poets have met itial volume of poetry in English ap my country. I may safely say that I and affect the title of "Nineveh." am one of the leaders of the lyric inthrough with the splenders of Heme Swinburne and Keats" High praise certainiy, but from a competent source. "The House of the Vampire," but from a competent Passion is the theme of most of Wr a strange metaphysical tale, was followed Viereck's partical words. He is more lowed by "The Confessions of a Bar-passionate than Ella Wheeler Wilcox barian." In The Candle and the Flame" the reader will find the best examples of Mr. Viereck's daring

Many will regret that Mr. Viereck 1851-Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian poet. This fact was recognized when is already tired of poetry, satiated

erate cavalry was intercepted and five volumes have had a large sale, only a sickly mirage of life. My temmy heart. Wall street is more inter-

Perhaps the youthful poet is suffer-(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Reichstag, and his mother an Ameri- follows the excessive use of natural Sua sets 4:43, rises 7:24. Evening can woman, a native daughter of Cal-powers. He has been toc fluxurious, ifornia. The poet was twelve when he enjoyed too keenly the frenzy of those landed in New York, and completed who woo the musest. He is laded and

'Martyred Dead'' of Iroquois Fire to Be Remembered Today

"Lest we forget," it is well to recall that today is the ninth anniversary of the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago, in which 600 people, mostly women and children, lost their lives. Relatives and friends of the victims will hold their annual memorial meeting in Chicago today. An Iroquois Memorial Hospital has been built with funds raised by an association formed "to perpetuate the memory of the martyred dead." At the exercises a year ago today a tablet by Lorado Taft was dedicated in the main reception room of the hospital. It depicts the Motherhood of the World protecting the children of the universe, the body of a child borne on a litter by herculean mate figures, with a bereaved mother bending over it. The hospital, erected to perpetuate so terrible a tragedy, is performing a merciful mission as a city emergency institution. Another memorial to the Iroquois vietims stands in Montroscemetery, and is a handsome shaft of granite which marks the resting place of the unknown perished in the holocaust. The Iroquois Theatre fire, the most

ppaling disaster of its kind in the history of the world, broke out during the matinee performance on Decem-1903. The playnouse crowded with a happy holiday throng of women and children, assembled to witness the spectacle "Bluebeard." The theatre was practically a new one, having been opened only a short before, and was supposedly equipped with every known means of preventing and extinguishing fires. This was merely supposition. blaze originated on the stage, and was probably caused by sparks from one of the spotlights igniting some of the flimsy scenery. Actors and stage hands rushed forward and sought to peat out the blaze, but their efforts were in vain. Then came the signal to drop the fire-proof curtain.

An "aerial ballet" was a feature of the performance, and the ropes obstructed the dropping of the asbestos curtain. Finally it was released, but The employes, panic-stricktoo late. en, then made a fatal mistake. They ovened the large double doors in the rear of the stage, and the draft caused the asbestos curtain to bulge far and threateningly out into the body of the theatre. In the meantime the audience had sought the exits, and were crowding out as rapidiy as rossible. Frightened, the women and chilfren still maintained some semblance of order until the bulging curtain let

brough a great cloud of smoke and lame. Hundreds were overcome, and iropped, suffocating, to the floor, to many friends will be glad e trampled on by nordes that were still able to continue the battle for life. The dead and dying blocked the few available exits, preventing the escape of the living. Numerous fire exits had been provided on every floor, but thely were kept locked, and the ushers fled without unbolting them. This neglect of duty eft only the main exits available. A iew people in the balcony escaped by the fire escapes, but these were totalr inadequate. When the firemen arived they soon extinguished the 🛂 Cames and ar first the Tull extent of the disaster was unrealized. It was only when the firemen reached the ipper floors, where they found the urned corpses piled seven feet high

followed are beyond the powers of language to describe. world over suffered from the effects a newspaper man and of the Chicago disaster, and every playhouse that hoped to retain its her husband and devoted much time ratronage was forced to assure the oublic that adequate means of escape | She founded the Lily, a pioneer sufhad been provided. But nine years is fragist publication, and in its cola long period, and people forget so ums launched her

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before the useless exits, that Chicago-

ans realized the full terrors of the

eatastrophe. The pathetic seenes that

COASTING DOWN GERMAN STREET; THROAT WAS CUI

Coasting on German street. near he bridge has lost its charm Edward Moran, of South Sixth St. The lad suffered a serious injury Saturday afternoon when his stad swerved into a pile of brash near speed. His throat was badly cut by hurried home, almost exhausted from loss of blood. Dr. W. C. Rank, who was promptly called, found it necessary to take ten stitches, and ing nicely.

NOT LIKE "FERGY" TO RUN FROM BEAR; A MICHIGAN TALE

(Grand Rapids Evening Press.) Petoskey, Dec. 30.—Because he be ieved an Indian who volunteered to show him a short, cut to the Ferguson farm, Col. Frank L. Ferguson, a local newspaper man, waded several miles through snowdrifts and rounded up in the the center of a forest, where he was deserted by the redman when ear appeared. - C TO

In running from the bear, Ferguso ecame caught on a barbed wire fence, which retained a portion of his trus-When he fell on the other side 862—General N. B. Forrest's Confed- hn. His complete poetical works in for art's sake seems a jest, literature he found himself exactly three feet frim the spot where he met the 'short cut'' Indian

The above special dispatch sent from Petoskey, Mich., to the Grand Rapids News, relates to a former Newark man, Frank L. Ferguson. known to almost every resident of Newark as "Fergy," for a number of ears city editor and court reporter Try Marine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort.

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on the Advocate. learn the maddened that no serious harm befell him but they are loth to believe that he ran from the bear, for if he did it was the first thing that he was ever known to run from. Instead they would rather believe that he tackled the bear single-handed and downed him in a wrestling match or else captured him alive and took him home to his farm to add ti the live stock which he has been accumulating for the past year

중국 중국 중 중 중 중 중 중 중 중 중 중 FIRST THINGS *********

The first woman to bring the sub-

ject of dress reform prominently be Amelia Jenk fore her sex was Bloomer, who died 18 years ago today, Dec. 30. 1894, at the age of Amelia Jenks was born at Homer, N. Y., in 1818, and was for several years a schoolma'am before For months afterward theatres the her marriage to Dexter C. Bloomer. She became the editorial assistant of to temperance and other reforms crusade for more rational form of dress for the fair sex. The result was the costome since known, in honor of the originator, as 'bloomers,' including loose trousers gathered at the anles, and a short skirt. The cosume was adopted by a few women in America and Europe, but, needless to say, has never attained popularity.

NEWARK FOLKS ASTONISH DRUGGIST

We sell many good medicines, but we are told the mixture of buckthorn back, glycerine, etc., known as Adlerthe bridge while going at terrific 1-ka. is the best we ever sold. Newark folks astonish us daily by telling uthe tangled brush and Edward was how QUICKLY this bowel and stomach remedy helps. Many report that JUST A SINGLE DOSE of this simple new remedy relieves sour stomach gas on the stomach and constinution. We are the youth is now reported recover- glad we are agents for Adler-i-ka. IR. F. Collins.

Any skin itching is a temper tester. The more tou scratch the worse it itches. Doan's Ointment is for piles, exema—any skir itching. Sec at all drug stores.

Death is no respecter of persons, not even of the man who feets that he is too busy to die.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY. Shut Your Mouth.

With the sudden fail of the temperature persons run a great risk of catching cold. There is one simple way of avoiding colds -keep your mouth shut while out of doors. The man or woman who comes out of an overheated room, especially late at night, and breathes through the mouth will either catch a bad cold or irritate the lungs sufficiently to cause annoyance and unpleasantness. Chills are often the result of people taiking freely while out of doers just after leaving a room fuil of hot air and theater goers who discuss and laugh over the play on their

way home are inviting illness.

JOSEPH RENZ.

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Indiana street was hostess to the Pho- Heck, and Mr. Herman Woerner, both tozetean club when the following in- of Zanesville, were married by Rev. forth to preach of love, and hope and street. peace."-J. R. Lowell.

Roll call, Christmas Quotations -Mrs. Cosner.

Cnild Labor, Lillian Betz, Jacob Riis-Mrs. Swartz. Boy Scouts-Miss Brennstuhl.

Public Play Grounds and Recreations—Miss McDonagh. Juvenile Courts-Mrs. McKay. Mrs. Burke's guests were Mesdames

P. G. Glancy, R. V. Sperry, Thurman Powers, Miss Ankele and Mrs. J. T. Overstreet of McMechen, W. Va.

ing will be the entertainment of the suit and black velvet hat. Mr. and

Bridge club at her home in Hudson to their friends. avenue tomorrow afternoon. Preceding the New Year's dance of NIGHTIE CATCHES the Alfretta Club on Tuesday night, Mrs. B. H. Dennis of Hudson avenue

will entertain a number of the younger set at a dinner honoring Miss Mary Holton of Steubenville, who is her Mrs. Charles Schaller and Mrs. Jer-

ra Treahey of Zanesville. The San Sucie club will be enter-

tained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Carrie Somers on Pine street.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ferguson, of Petoskey, Mich., to Mr. sewing party at her nome in North Ellis Peter Legier of Dayton, C. All Fifth street, for the pleasure of Miss Leglar and Miss Ferguson attended Dorothy Edmiston, who is spending school at Granville and both are graduates of Denison University.

CORNELL-MAYNES. Announcement is made of the marserved. Besides the honor guests, riage of Mr. Ernest Cornell, Conthose present were: Mrs. Jay Cooper, gressman Ashbrook's secretary, and Misses Grace Wilson, Maria Potter, Miss Rose M. Maynes. The wedding Alta Scott, Helen Ingman, Lenora took place at Washington, December Phillips, Leontine Moore, Carry Zent- 26th. Mr. and Mrs. Cornell are at the meyer, Ruth Zentmeyer, Sara Stasel, Roland, Second and Mzryland avenue, Mary Sherwood Wright, Sue Taafel, Washington.

Saturday Mrs. O. M. Burke of 332; At 11:30 Monday Miss Lillian Ruth "Children are God's Apostles, sent ond Presbyterian church, in Second

Mrs. Woerner until recently was cashier in the Weber Home store at Zanesville and prominent in church circles. Mr. Woerner is a baker and has a store at Butler, O., where he and his bride will make their future home.

WILSON-GREGG. Friends in this city will be interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Helen Gregg and Mr. Wilbur Wilson, both of Utica.

The ceremony was read at 10:00 The members of the local chapter of o'clock Monday morning by Rev. Calthe Phi Sigma Chi fraternity will give vin Hazlett, at his home in Hudson a "poverty party" at the Moser hall avenue. The bride, who was unattended, wore a neat blue tailored Mrs. Wilson will leave this evening for a wedding trip and on their re-Mrs. Frederic M. Biack will enter- turn will reside with the groom's tain the members of the Tuesday parents, where they will be at home

FIRE; LITTLE BOY IS BADLY BURNED

Master Jerry Ackley, age four years. son of Mr. and Mrs. J.-W. Ackley of ry Roach of Elmwood avenue, enter- Granville, sustained serious burns Sattained as their guests over Sunday, urday morning when his night gown Mrs. Paul Mautner of Chicago and caught fire from an open grate. The



Glimpsing Yourself

ERE is a good thought for the New Year time, is it not? "If thou could'st in vision see Thyself, the man God meant. Thou never more would'st be he man thou art, content." Did you ever try to see yourself-"the man God meant"?

Try making such a picture. It is interesting work, is it not? Then. place over against it, the man you are. Is there a big contrast, an unpleasant contrast? What has brought about the difference?

The picture we make of ourself as we imagine God meant us to be is largely the picture of ourself with our ideals realized, is it not? To be sure, some of us may not have very worthy ideals. And if this is the case. we will feel that there is a still finer man within us. For without doubt in each is the Voice that tells him what he may be, the illumination that shows him, if it is only a momentary glimpse, the good that is in him. For we are told that "There is a light that lighteth every man that cometh into the world." So that if we feel that our ideals are not altogether worthy, that there is something in us better yet than these, than in making this picture of the man God meant us to be, let us make it according to the very best that we see within.

And though we are drawing this picture just perhaps to fill an idle moment, or as an experiment, it is in reality no picture. It is indeed the man God did mean us to be. And were we this man, would we not be supremely happy. Is not this our road to true happiness?

And why instead of an idle imagining, can we not make this picture a reality? If this is the man God meant us to be, why cannot we be this man? The Infinite Mind does not plan things idly, nor suggest the impossible. If we were made to be this, we can be it. The fact that we glimpse it, that we see ourselves thus in thought points to the fact of accomplishing this ideal. Thought must always be the One that goes before. Thought is constructive—if we will let it be so. If we will follow where it leads, it will help us build.

So let us study this picture of ourself as the man God meant us to be study all its smallest details, and then begin to build ourself over on this model. Begin first with some little thing, perhaps the ridding of ourself of impatience. And let us tear out the impatient part of ourself and here. impatience. And let us tear out the impatient part of ourself and build in calmness and sweatness and serenity. And if we take a long look at time and life and the purpose of it, we can do this. For when we think upon eternity and soul-growth, the little annoyances of every day lose all their sting and irritation.

And thus we can go on through the things we need, to make us the man God meant us to be. And sometime when we again see the vision, there may not be such a contrast between what we might be and what we

For why should we be content with less than the best, when the best

Barbara Boya.

and I came to werd I dident no, and are now living moar or less peecefully pop sed, Wy, the konsentrayted expresshin, sun, wats puzzeling you. Wat duz harmony meen, I sed.

Harmony, my sun, sed pop, laying and sed, Pop. down his papir, is a little berd wich is fade to frequent musikil komposishins but is seldom or nevvir ubserved hovering ovir the heds of a married kupple, do you komperhend.

I think I do, I sed. Well nevvir beafrayed to ask kuestshins, sed pop, wenevvir you kum to dirs and bedroom slippers, and chila werd you dont undirstand I wunt dren blooming with meezils and skaryou to ask me the meening of it, ask let feever. not and yee shell forevvir regret it, to kwote the letter head of the United Panhandlers Assoshiayshin.

Yes sir, I sed, and started to reed the papir agen, and pritty soon I sed, sed

Prezent, sed pop.

Wat duz alimony meen, I sed, Alimony, sed pop, is the child of matrimony and patrimony, and it is estermayted that if it was not for Wich I did.

I was reeding the papir last nite, alimony, 9 millyin and 42 men who with thare wives wood have dezerted them lawng ago. Yes sir, I sed, and kepp awn reed-

ing, and aftir a wile I stopped agen Awn the wire, sed pop. Wat duz connoobial bliss mean,

Connochial bliss, sed pop, is the hatchlors term for wives eeting brekfist in pink kimoniz, husbinds setting awn the doarstep in broakin suspen

Yes sir, I sed, and in a minit looked up agen and sed, Pop. I, I, kappin, sed Pop.

Wat duz marshil felisity meen, Marshil felisity, sed pop, is the saim as connobial bliss, with poor relayshuns and hoam cooking thrown in

lad backed up to the fire- place and got too close. He was burned about the legs and back. He ran into the room of his sister where the flames were extinguished with a rug. Dr. Thompson was called and dressed the injuries. The boy is resting as well as could be expected. It is believed that the burns are not dangerous.

Viceroy of India Is Recovering From Murderous Attack

Lord Hardinge, viceroy of India, who narrowly escaped fatal injury at the hands of a would-be assassin, a: Delhi, India, is recovering slowly from



his wounds. The bomb, which was thrown from a housetop as the viceroy with Lady Hardinge was riding past in the howdah on the back of an elephant, was loaded with scrapiron. nuts, nails, and bolts. Several of the back by the force of the explosion, but have been extracted, and it is expected that he will be able to resume his duties in a short time. Lady Hardinge, who suffered severely from the shock is the constant attendant of her hus-

EXERCISES AT THE SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL TONIGHT

The following Christmas exercises are to be held at the South Side chapel at 7:30 o'clock this evening, and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend. The chapel is receiving the hearty support of many families in the south end of the city. Peru, Ind. and a brief survey of its work will convince anyone that it is filling a long felt need in that portion of the city which can as yet boast of no larger church structures.

Program. Prayer-J. R. Davies. Song (No. 205)-The school. "A Real Santa Claus"-Frank Wil-

"Little Santa"-Harold Weaver. "The Shepherds"-Grace Taylor. Christmas Recitation"-Mary Hawkins.

"No Room for Thee"-Annie David-

Reading-Mabel Ellis. "Shine, Stars, Tonight"-Claude Mc-

"The Shiniest Dime"-Mary Hiait. Recitation-Eloise McCoy. ng Crown of Holly"—Mary

Kaiser. Song (206)-The school Recitation-Opal Weaver.

Merry Christmas" - Bertha taugh. "A Christmas Candle"-Lola Taylor. Song-Miss Williams Class. Recitation-Rachel Ellis.

"Why I Love Christmas"-David Staugh. "Tommy's Dilemma"-Raymond High "Eskimo's Christmas"-Oscar Hager-

Recitation-Faye Mowery. Recitation-Erma Frye. "Looking Out for Santa"-Arthur

lagerman Dialogue-Miss Walliams' Class. "Santa Claus"-Faye Hagerman. "Christmas Land"-David Staugh. "The Christmas Sheep"—Rachel El-

Recitation-Mary Hawkins. Recitation-Naom' Hawkins. Song (No. 209)-The school Remarks by the superintendent. The program will be closed with the sual Christmas treat, and every child attending the exercises will receive a

HIGHWAYMAN; SAVES MONEY

ortion of this Christmas custom.

J. T. Coke, a employe of the Wehrle company, whose home is at 557 West Main street, had a rather exciting and interesting experience at about 7 o'clock Saturday night when e was subjected to a near hold-up. Mr. Coke was on his way to the fire engine house in Maholm street when, just as he passed an alley in Fulton avenue, he was confronted by a man who ordered him to throw up his

"What for," said Mr. Coke, who was walking with his hands in his pock-

"I want your money," responded the hignwayman.

"All the money you get from me you'll have to divide," was Mr. Coke's answer, and the words had scarcely passed his lips when the would-be robber turned and made off down the alley at top speed. Mr. Coke proceeded to the engine house unmolested. Evidently the gunman had been on he watch for someone else or was bluffed by the fact that his victim was ervy enough to parley with him.

One half of the world doesn't care how the other half lives.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Boughi

C. W. Klapp has returned home from Galion.

J. R. Davies was a business visitor in Granville this morning.

Leb Besanceney has returned from week's visit with relatives at Piqua. John Watson of Highland avenue was a Columbus visitor over Sunday. Charles Burns of Columbus was the guest of relatives on Pine street yes-

Miss Laura Sheaves has returned from a brief visit with relatives in

Miss Sarah Stasel and Miss Ruth Rickert will spenr New Year's day in Zanesville_

Mrs. George A. Warrington is reported still critically ill with a complication of diseases. Mr. John Lake of Guernsey county

is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. O. T. Walters, 79 Day avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hemsteger of Columbus were visitors at the Besan-

ceney home last evening. Miss Clotilde Howard was in Mt. Vernon Saturday visiting at the home of Miss Harriet Sweatland.

Miss Mamie Dolan of Moull street, left Saturday for a month's visit with relatives in New York City. Miss Mary Devore of Fiory avenue

is spending a week's vacation with friends in and near Akron. A. B. Painter of the Newark postal staff, is enjoying a brief vacation with

friends out of town this week. Miss Ruth Bolin of Zanesville is the guest of Mrs. Margaret Hall at the Hall home in West Locust street.

David J. Evans, who has been visiting his brother-in-law, Ernest T. Johnson, returned to Chicago today. Mr. Oren Haynes of Dayton spent Christmas at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sereno Haynes at Gran ville.

Miss Ida Cromer of Pine street, has resumed her duties at the Meyer & Lindorf store after an illness of several days.

J. H. Flora, assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has returned from a visit of several days with relatives in G. W. Pierce, Columbus representa-

tive of the Remington Typewriter company, was a local business visitor this morning. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fairall of Gran-

ville were visitors yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fairall of Maple avenue. Robert Cool of Muncie, Ind., left to-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cool of McKinley avenuesis Mrs. W. H. Weaver, who has been

confined to her home for several days with a severe attack of the grip, is recovering rapidly. Misses Esther Rickert and Dorothy

Wilson are spending the day in Granville the guests of the latter's sister, Miss Grace Wilson John Ditter spent Sunday in Columbus, the guest of his mother and at-

tending the opening meetings of the Billy Sunday revival. Miss Lettie Gressly of Findlay has returned home after visiting for the

past week at the home of F. C. Gressly on Woods avenue. Rev. Minor L. Bates of Hiram colege, formerly pastor of the Central

Church of Christ, visited local friends Saturday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Herbert Baker and daughter, Dorothy, who have been visiting relatives here for severa: days, have re-

turned to their home in Columbus. Ollie Wolff has returned home from few days visit with friends at New Berlin. Mrs. Wolff will return next week to her home on Buena Vista street.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Zipperer and Credith Scott of Zanesville have returned home after spending Christmas guests of Mrs. Lew Plock of Conley avenue.

Miss Clara Davies of Denison University left this morning for Cleveland, where she will attend the sessions of the Association for the Ad-



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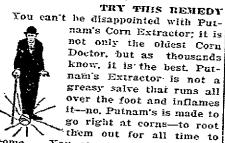
missioner of the District of Columbia is said to be in line for the appoint ment as vice-governor of the Cana Zone. In the event that he is designaled for the post he will be Colone Goethals's assistant.

In Paris there is a carriage for each 43 persons and a dicycle for each

Metal legs to be anapped on washnis to raise them from floors have een patented by a Wisconsin man.

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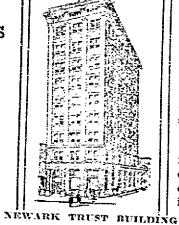
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Daddy's Bedtime

Story — The Frost Elf
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The Elf Cracked

T was very cold ourside. The water in the little pools in the fields, the little brook and the pond was frezen. Jack and Evelyn had enjoyed themselves all afternoon sliding on the ice.

"The little frost fairles must have been very busy around here," daddy said as he glanced out of the window. "They've done their work well too. Once upon a time there was a busy little frost eif named Frisky. He was always up before any of the other elves, and he stayed up longer than any of them because he loved to work.

"Now, this was all very well in one way, but the frost king sometimes found it tiresome, for the little elf never waited for orders.

"This sometimes made the frost king unpopular. You see, when Frisky got into a pantry where some one had put away a pitcher of cream he would pry his sharp nose under the cloth with which it had been covered to keep out the cold and nip the contents so hard that the pitcher would crack, and in the morning when the housewife got up hard words would be said about the frost king and all little frost elves.

"One morning in midwinter Frisky started out feeling particularly busy. There wasn't much to do, though. His brother elves had been very busy the day before. So he wandered up hills, across miles of plain and over mountains until at last he came to the sea. He had never seen the ocean before. "'My goodness,' exclaimed Frisky: 'just look at all this water.' And no gram. Mr. Chas. C. Metz, former

one but me here to freeze it. To think of so much water being unfrozen at this time of year." "So he went to work. He blew on the waves, he pinched them, and he

squeezed them, but the water did not freeze. As fast as he seized one little wave and tried to turn it into ice the little wave, with a laugh, would slip away and be gone where he could not reach it. "He worked all day and all night, but the ocean was not a bit more frozen

than when he began. The frost king missed him from home, however, and sent some of the other elves to hunt him up. "Oh, dear," cried Frisky Frost Elf when the other elves found him; I'm of filling a vacancy in the position IT'S ME FOR OLIVE TABLETS!

so glad you've come! I can't freeze all the sea by myself, and I wish you "Then the little elves laughed and laughed, but they dragged Frisky home cur on rural routes in Licking coun-

to the frost king. "They wouldn't let me be.' Frisky complained to the king. 'I was trying

to freeze the ocean. "But the frost king just frowned. "Oh, you silly, you stupid," he exclaimed

The ocean is sait. You can't freeze the ocean."

IN PARAGRAPHS I

MASONIO CALENDAR. Acme Lodge, F. & A. M. Thursday, Jan. 27, 7 p. m. M. M.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A M.

Regular Friday, Jan. 3, 7 p. m.

Bigelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M.

Wednesday night, Jan. 1, 7 p. m. Regular. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K.T.

of the Temple. Full uniform. Refreshments. Warren Chapter, No. 7. R. A. M.

Monday, Jan. 6, 7 p. m. Regular.

Junior Order U. A. M. Licking council No 90. Meets every Tuesday night at Red Men's hall, West Park Place.

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Loyal Order of Moose Calendar. Meets every Thursday evening. House Committee every Wednesday

Mazda Program Tomorrow. "Adam and Eve." comedy. Vita. 'A Race With Time," railroad drama-Kalem. "Spendthrift's Reform," drama-

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be one and one-half yards and nap-kins 18 inches square; bed furnish-ings should be for a 40-inch bed door was badly charred by the and for 21-inch pillows. In the flames. kitchen shower donations of canned Tuesday, Dec. 21. 7 p. m. Order fruit, jelly and pickles will be gladly kitchen furnishings.

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Tuesday at the Grand: Pathe's regular meeting Thursday, Dec. 26, spectacular two-reel feature, "The evening. at 7:30 o'clock, at Woodmen's Hall. Lost Performance." a thrilling tale that abounds in dramatic situations.

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the Mazda tonight.

Guns and Revolvers repaired at Parkison's, Elmwood Court. m-w-f-tf

NOTICE.

Anjone having claims egainst the Auto | 5c, 1913. 12-28**d**3t*

the Mazda tonight.

A Daughter Born. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pine of Granille are rejoicing over the arrival, on Dec. 26, of a daughter.

Cottage Prayer Meeting. A cottage prayer meeting will be 7:20 o'clock. All are welcome. Birth Announcement.

Portsmouth, O., announce the hirth past few days. Abhoit says they're of a son Grandfather and Grand-oll rine, but is going very wary, for mother C. F. Glenn of Newark are fear he should find one that will rejoicing over the arrival of a grand-heing that peculiar persimmon pucker.

Board of Trade Tonight. The annual meeting of the Board of Trade will be held at Plymouth on a charge of heating a board bill, church tonight for the election of was dismissed from custody in potalked it over with her doctor. This directors. Those who do not attend lice court Monday when the prose-

+ Quarter Century Ago + mayors office, but was told that he was too late. He was advised to ++++++++++

(From Advocate, Dec. 30, 1887.) Miss Emily Franklin entertained a number of friends last night, for Miss Daisy Stare of Cleveland. Prof. R. A. Morrison, former su-

perintendent of the Utica schools, now of Carey, O., is the guest of his brother, Mr. H. A. Morrison of the Master Dwight Scott of Marysville,

O., is visiting Mr. Henry Cherry and M. R. Scott. The fire department was called at

an early hour this morning to the B. & O. shops. The tank house was

Fifty Years Ago Today.

Dec. 30.

General N. B. Forrest's Confederate cavalry, returning eastward from a successful raid in west Tennessee, was defeated at Parker's Cross Roads, Tenn., by two infantry brigades of General J. C. Sullivan's command.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

The committee's order to Reading railroad employees to strike was formally approved by a convention of delegates represent-

to be present at 7 o'clock to participare in the election, hear the reports and listen to the evening's propresident of the board, will tell of the organization of the Board of Trade 25 years ago, and W. C. Arch er of Columbus will speak briefly upon liability insurance.

Rural Mail Carriers. The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination at Newark on Saturday, Jan. 25, for the purpose of rural mail carrier at Hebron .O. and other vacancies as they may ocrural carriers is from \$600 to \$1100 per annum. Age .18 to 55. The maximum age is waived in cases of persons honorably discharged from the United States military or naval

Small Fire Loss. Fire which originated in a box of waste paper in the Fourth street entrance to the Orpheum theatre caus The membership committee of the ed a small loss Saturday night Y. W. C. A. will hold a reception in about 5:30 o'clock. The blaze was their new quarters in the Robinson discovered by young men in the their new quarters in the Roomson also overed by young men in the Building, on New Year's Day, from pool room next door. The burning 5 to 9 p. m. Tea and wafers will be box stood against a large door served and all members and friends leading into the pool room and the of the association are asked to make smoke was noticed from the pool this an occasion for a kitchen and room side. A still alarm called out linen shower. Table cloths should the truck from the Central fire sta-

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& Co., Indiana St. Both phones. 12-30tf Visits in Granville.

Prof. Paul McKibben of Chicago

Eleven rooms, nicely furnished. University, left this morning for bath and modern conveniences, gas Cleveland to attend a meeting of the and water. Inquire 59 South Fourth National Association of Machinists, 28d3 New Oil Well.

"Red Man's Honor," in 2 reels. at J. S. Loughman farm, the Columbus 💠 🕏 🕏 🕏 🕏 🕏 🕏 🕏 💆 Gas & Fuel Co. shot a well in the Clinton sand, and it produced 90 Dancing New Year's afternoon-barrels the first day and 70 the sec-28d2 ond.

Office is Changed.

Attorney R. B. Priest of the Newark Trust Building, has moved his Dance the Old Year out and the office quarters from the seventh to New Year in Tuesday night. Acad-the sixth floor, now occupying the 28d2 rooms at No. 609, recently vacated hy Attorney Wayne Collier. The suite "Red Man's Honor," in 2 reels, at will be shared with H. L. Rexrothe, It insurance writer.

Convene at Mt. Vernon. Local B. Y. P. F. workers and Sunday school teachers will attend the conference of workers to be held state of Laura M. Pourdstone, or at Mt. Vernon Jan. 13-14 for the knowing themselves indebted to same, consideration of teaching problems. rl-ase call on J. K. Poundstone at Several speakers of note have been rlease call on J. R. Podnestone Co. Treas, office on or before Jan. secured, chief among them being A. 12-25d3t* B. Withers of Wheeling, W. Va., and Rev. W. E. Chaimers, secretary of "Red Man's Honor," in 2 recls, at the educational department of the It Baptist Publication Society. Persimmons for Patrolman.

Of course these gloomy days are enough to make even a fat patrolman lose good nature, if not his embenpoint but if anyone happens to see Patrolman Abbott wearing a disgruntled look, don't blame it on the held at the home of Mrs. Giblin, in weather. It will be caused, probably, better'n hearin' his wife tell Garfield avenue, Tuesday evening at he the effort to eat an unripe per- somethin' mushy he did simmon, the officer having received sparkin'. s box from a little friend in the vi-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gleen of cinity of Frazeysburg during the

the dinner at 6 o'clock are invited cuting witness failed to appear. La-

수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 he ter the witness appeared at the consult an attorney and file an affidavit against the man.

In Police Court. Two drunks and one disorderly made up the police court slate Monday morning. Each of the defendants drew a fine of \$5 and costs.

Phone 4155 for Pianos. Pianos from one hundred to one thousand dollars at terms to suit the conditions. We pay no commissions and have only one price. The One Price Piano Co., 64 N. Fourth St. r. W. Leah, Mgr. Basketball Uniforms.

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Recovered Clothing. ing succeeded in recovering a basket of laundry which was lost by a son of Mrs. McNeeley of North St., Saturday. It was picked up on Clinton street and a description of the finder enabled the patrolman to locate the property. Finds Bunch of Keys.

Patrolman Burke picked up bunch of keys in front of the Mazda theatre. The keys are at police headquarters awaiting the owner. Fireman Vandegrift at headquarters found a black kid glove in Church street Monday morning and will return it to the owner. Leather Tires.

A report from the waterworks Monday morning that a number of automobile tires had been found in the weeds near the plant, took Patrolmen Donley and Abbott to the

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Jear. I've been cultivating absence of mind.—Judge.

He Didn't. Instructor-Did you filter this? Youth (with a sly smile)-No. I was afraid it wouldn't stand the strain.—Harvard

Live with the wolves, and you will learn to howl.-Spanish Proverb.

AUGH THE NEW YEAR IX. "Life is what we make it," the: "Laugh and the world laughs with you." So be sure and get the new 16-page Joke Book to be given free with every copy of next Sunday's New York World.

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Th' only polish some fellers ever git is on ther shoes. Next t' payin' fer a dead ther hain't nothin' a feller while

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good part of the story. It cost her a lot tention which its importance de-of pride to lose it, and just a dollar to serves. find it. You see, the dollar is the price

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trolmen Donley and Abbout to the scene in the patrol wagon. The tires were found to be an "anti-skid" device made of leather and they had apparently been damped with a lot of other rubhish.

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Mrs. Chat—I don't believe yon've heard a word I've been saying for the last half hour, John! Chat—No, Lig Jear. I've been cultivating absence of the Common Pleas Court of Licking County. 1913. at two Ohio. The premises in Utica. Ohio, on Tuesday. The Tablet Co. Columbus. Octoo Gooding, et al. a partnership, doing business in Utica. Ohio, under the firm name and style of Gooding and Company including a stock of wines. licuors, etc., pool room tables and supplies, tobacco and eigars, and good will of the business, as itemized in the inventory and appraisation of Licking County. 1913. at the premises in Utica. Ohio, under the firm name and style of Gooding, and supplies, tobacco and eigars, and good will of the business, as itemized in the inventory and appraisation. It is a partnership, doing business in Utica. Ohio, under the firm name and style of Gooding and Supplies, tobacco and eigars, and good will of the business, as itemized in the inventory and appraisation. It is a partnership, doing business in Utica. Ohio, under the firm name and style of Gooding and Supplies, tobacco and eigars, and good will of the business, as itemized in the inventory and appraisation. It is a partnership, doing business in Utica. Ohio, on Tuesday. The premises in Utica. Ohio, on Tuesday. The premises in Utica Ohio, on Tuesday. The prem made in conducting the business from date of appointment of receiver to day of sale. Terms: Cash on day of sale. WILLIAM ROGERSON.

Receiver for Otto Gooding, et al. N. Moore, Attorney for Receiver. 12-23, mon 2t

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Sanford Neighbarger, Deceased. Charles F. Barcus has been duly Charies F. Barcus has been our appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Sanford Neighbarger, late of Licking County. Onto Dated this 14th day of December, 1912.

ROBBINS HUNTER, 12-15 mon 3t Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of John H. Bell. deceased.
Owen L. Cooperrider and Wm. C.
Hamilton have been duly appointed and
qualified as executors of the will of
John H. Bell. late of Licking County.
Ohio. Dated this 14th day of December,
1912.
ROBBINS HUNTER.
1912 mon 26
Probate Judge. 912. 2-23 mon 3t

Probate Judge. "THE HOMER SENSATION." (Communicated.)

The "Homer sensation" mentioned in your paper of Dec. 26 was not pulled off in Homer, the parties did 12-16 mon St not live in Homer, not even in Burlington township. If there is any meanness done within half a dozen miles of Homer, Homer is credited with it. Please mention in your next issue that it happened in Bennington township, and give Homer a rest. SUBSCRIBER.

MORE MUTTON, LESS BEEF.

The sheep growers of the great rest are preparing to launch a campaign of education for solving, at least in a measure, the high cost of living. The medical fraternity has long recognized the health preserving properties of mutton, but the people for some reason fail to make t part of their daily diet. No dish is more savory than "English" holled muiton. The campaign to be undertaken

by the sheep growers has been suggested by the great difference in prices for beef and mutton. Choice beef cuts are quoted by the packers at from 25 to 27 cents a pound, and the cheapest class of pork that goes into sausage is held at 7 to 9 cents, while prime round dressed lambs are selling at 11 and 11 1/2 cents and hand dressed sheep at 8 and 9 cents. Only a fool is willing to be bribed It is probable state agricultural colleges will be asked to assist in leaching how to prepare mutton and it is hoped that the great sheep-But she found it again. That is the raising industry will receive the at-

> Half of Cuba's tobacco crop is exnorted.

The census is taken every five years in Janan.;

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If the advertisement reads like this, "Address Box \$000, care of Advocate," write your letter and place it in in envelope, seal and address the envelope "box \$000, care of the Advocate." If you destre, you can bring your letter to the Advocate office. If you mail the letter, BE SURE TO PLACE A TWO-CENT STAMP IN UPPER RIGHT HAND CORNER OF ENVELOPE AND DROP INTO THE MAIL BOX

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Five room house and lot, corner De-crow avenue and Grant street. In-quire \$6 Edley street. 27d3t* Sight-room house near car line on Gar-neld avenue cheap if sold at once. Call Automatic 5273.

Dwelling house and brick factory huilding on Stansberry street. See J. N. Pugh & Co., 401 Newark Trust building.

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Saloon at 276 Wilson street. Wm. I timef, Auto phone 1757; Bell 420-1 Nicely furnished rooms, modern con-veriences. Inquire 59 South Fourth, Auto phone 2763. Roy D. Cole. 12-28d2t

Rooms on the second floor for house-keeping, centrally located. Call 47 N. Fourth street. 12-27d5t Two unfurnished rooms Hadson Hotel 43% South Third street. 12-27021

fter Junuary 16, an 5-room house bath and gas, corner Fourth and Charles streets, Phone 7005. 12-2764t A new modern double house two min-utes walk from Court House. In-quire No. 20 Stanbery street. 12-2603t*

Two suites furnished rooms for light housekeeping in the Holderman Flats. Enquire 278 Sixteenth street Bell phone Main 76.

00 acre farm six miles north of Gran

ville: possession given at any time Moore & Son, Trust Building. 12-14dtf

WANTED - MISCELLANEOUR Notice—Horses and buggies, automo-biles and baby carriages to keep out of road of for hounds New Year's day from 2 to 4 o clock. Union Market Co. J. F. Ryan.

You to see the Albany Dentists, 314 So. S. Square, about your teeth. Open Sunday forenoons. 12-28dft Sunday forenoons. To buy Buff Rock roosters. C. B., care of the Advocate

12-27d3t* Two nice gentlemen boarders, Inquir 72 Sixteenth street 12-26d21= Your clock to repair; called for and delivered; send a postal to F. A. Loar, 49 Franklin street, city. 11-28dimo*

BAZLER & BRADLEY Funeral Directors

Are at your service day or night, Lady assistant. Free ambulance service. New Phone 1919; Old Phone 459.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of David F. Wiyiarch, Deceased.
Edw. M. Larason has been duly ap-pointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of David F. Wiyiarch of the estate of David F. Wiyman of the estate of David F. Wiyman late of Licking County, Onio. Dated this 12th day of December, 1912.

ROBBINS HUNTER.

12-16 mon 3t Probate Judge.

Sixty divorce cases are on the calendar at Hannibal, Mo.

Eleven million watches were shipped from Switzerland last year.

Even the fellow who is color blind pows when he has a dark brown taste the morning after.

Do You Mean What You Say? JOHN LIKES



MEMORIALS OF QUALITY

REMEMBER, you can secure the information you want more satisfactorily and much quicker if YOU will but follow the above di-

Advertisers naving their mail addressed to a box number do so in order to avoid embarrassing circumstances, not only to themselves but to you as well as clerks employed by them. As AN EXAMPLE, how would you like to make application for your own job as bookkeeper, stenographer, etc.? People having their mail addressed to a box number have a reason for it. Please do not ask the Advocate the name of any box owner.

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person whose name appears in
connection with the words "Orpheam Theatre Theekts" will be
entitled to two seats by calling at
the Advocate office within 48
hours after publication.

WANTED-MALE HELP

Vanted Universal grinders, die makers, instrument makers, planer hands, Fox and Engine lathe hands, hands, Fox and rangine lattle hands, assemblers, (floor and beneth, Houzontal and Vertical boring mill hands, plain milling machine hands and dirst class Radial Drill Press hands. Address Employment Department, Westinghous- Electric & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburg, Pa. 12-28d2t*

eartner in a first class repair shop. Call on M. Parkinson, Elmwood Court, 12-28d3:*

WANTED-FEMALE HELF

good girl for housework. Good place for the right person. Two in family, Mrs. J. H. Roe, phone 5468. 12-30d2t*

Middle aged woman. One that can cook. Inquire 250 W. Main. Call Auto phone 4529. 12-28dat Woman for general housework: family of two. Phone Granville 169. 12-27d3t

Dishwasher at the B. & O. restaurent Inquire at restaurent 12-27d31 competent girl for general housework. Apply 74 Granville street. 12-27d3t*

Tobacco strippers. Apply at once to F. P. Strigel, 33½ West Main street, 12-27d5t*

MISCELLANEOUS Good bright timothy hay, corn and bran. Prices low. C. W. Barrick, 614 Evans street. Auto phone 7196. 12-30d3t*

I am ready to grind feed of all kinds, J. Gildow, 356 Union street. Bell phone 483-W. 12-26d6t*

CONSTABLETS SALE.
At Newark Warehouse and Storage Co.
December 31, 1912, at 10:00 a. m.,
five pool tables. Fred H. Ross, Constable. BUSINESS CHANCES. Willow River, B. C.—Main line G. T. P., and P. & H. B. Rys.: entrance great Peace River Country. Write Pac. Land & Townsites Co., Lid., 17 Pac. Bldg., Vancouver, B. C., for maps.

plats, printed matter. Agts. wanted. 12-26d5t MONEY TO LOAN.

n easy terms. The Licking County Building and Savings Company, 34 North Third sireet, Newark, Onlo. \$-9tf

LOST Parties that picked up black ostrich must about 8 o'clock Xmas night at the Grand are known. To avoid trouble leave at office of theatre

Child's new tan raincoat; size S. C*11 phone 1186, or Bell phone 693-W. Reward. 12-27d2t Child's black fur scarf Xmas night at Lyric theatre. Reward. Leave at Ada vocate office or 90 Gay street. 12-27d3t*

FOUND Validies' watch. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. and proving property. Dr. C. B. Keller, Bentist.

Christmas package. Owner can have same by calling at Advocate office and giving description. 12-27d3t

LEGAL NOTICE.

Marie Ashby, by her next friend, Mary N. Floyd, Plaintiff. Clyde Ashby, Defendant.

The defendant, whose whereabouts are unknown, will take notice that on the 25th day of December, 1912, the plaintiff, Marie Ashby by her next triend, Mary N. Floyd, filed her petition for divorce against him in the Probate Court of Lokking County, Ohio, alleging extreme crucity and gross neglect of duty as a ground for said divorce. Said matter will be for hearing and said defendant is required to 2nswer on or before six weeks from December 28, 1912.

By Mary N. Floyd, her next friend.

MARIE ASHRY, By Mary N. Floyd, her next friend, 12-20 mon 6t

Virtue may be its own reward,

but some people try to make a trademark of it. No man knows as much about any one thing as a woman knows about

It's all right to speak weil of the dead, but save a few kind words for the living.

A household remedy in America for 25 years—Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. For cuts, sprains, burns, scalds, bruises,

EARTH'S BETTER DAY DRAWS NEAR

Passing of the Year Suggests Closing of Present Age.

PROPHECY OF THE FUTURE

Paster Russell Says the Dawning of the New Year Should Remind Us of the Epoch Which God Has Promised. Dawning of the New Era Is Manifest evil spirits to respect it. to All, but Understood by Few-The Lord is Judging His People and is About to Reward the Faithful.



things New. * * * words are true"-Revelation 21:5. Pastor Russell

prophecy by the Redeemer, who in these words declares the work of His Messianic Kingdom. Similarities are found on every hand between the close of the year and the close of the Age. The sowing and reaping of the year. with their associated hopes and fears. been accomplished. The harvests have been gathered; and on well ordered farms the brush and brambles, thorns and thistles, have been destroyed by gehenna fires. In general, it is a time of preparation for a fresh start.

In the business world the closing of the year is the time for taking stock and for taking account of the profits and losses of the year. In other words, it is a time of judgment, or decision.

It is a time for dropping the unsatisfactory and for putting the business on a proper footing for the next year. It is a time for issuing dividends, or rewards, to those who have made wise investments. It is a time for the meeting of directors and for the electing of officers and servants for the new affairs are being wound up. The Lord is judging His people and is about to reward the faithful in glory. And the world's condition must be set in order for the new arrangement of things Divine appointment to be King of about to be inaugurated.

"He That Sat Upon the Throne." Earth is the one province of creation which is in rebellion against the Creator and at variance with His laws. Man, the king of earth, was created in the image of God, with the Divine Law written in his heart, and only "a little lower than the angels." But this earthly king. Adam. rebelled against his Over-Lord. Jehovah, disobeyed His laws and brought himself under a sentence of death, "Dying, thou shalt die."

in his perfection, less favorably circumstanced, was nine hundred and thirty years in dying. The dying experiences and moral degradation, as well as in physical. With all our knowledge and medical skill the race continues to weaken, and the ratio of the insane to

Once. Bible students would have stated that God is upon the throne and delights in the present order, which the have declared that, not satisfied with the present awful conditions, the Creator has arranged that at death all humanity except the Elect Church shall tion will be empowered to everlastingly torture the poor unfortunates of Adam's family beyond the power of human tongue to teil.

These same Bible students would have resented the suggestions that God ing, gnashing of teeth, expressive of tion of Satan, the "Prince of this, with the world in its great time of world" (Age).-John 14:30.

But with facilities for Bible study far superior to anything enjoyed by our forefathers. Bible students find er dreamed before.

We are finding that our horrible teachings of the past, which have so doctrines of devils."-1 Timothy 4:1.

"The God of This World,"

St Paul tells us that the present gressing. blindness and ignorance, which hinder; Finally, when the wheat had been

power? Did God turn over the control of Zionism. of mankind to demons?

The Bible answers all our queries. God did not give the dominion of earth | Lord's work during the Gospel Age. to Satan, but to mun. In proportion as man lost his perfection and became weak in mind and body, he became the slave of sin and Satan. Satan and the few would attain, and which ultimately fallen angels have exercised—especially for the last forty centuries-all their power and ingenuity for the ensuare ment and degradation of man. Their influence would have been all-powerful for man's overthrow, had not the Almighty provided humanity with will power and to a large extent forced the

As a result we see that human depravity has made much less rapid nominally came into the Church of progress than it might have done. Louisville, Kr., traces of the image of God in which of the Holy Spirit, never were disci-Dec. 29. - Pastor he was created. Many still pos-Russell delivered sess a natural appreciation of truth two addresses here and righteousness, and considerable today. We report will power, which under God's arone of them from rangement the fallen angels are not the text; "He that able to overcome. If mankind realized sat upon the the true situation, undoubtedly the Throne said. Be human will would be more persistenthold. I make all ly than ever exercised in opposition to deed." As God then gathered the the wiles of the Devil. As it is, these Write, for these evil spirits hide their identity, and spiritual House of Sons by the beget- that the army can be reorganized, imthrough spirit mediums personate the dead, who, according to the Bible. "know not anything," being asleep in reminded his hearers that his text is a death until the resurrection morning.

"I Make All Things New."

The Redcemer of men, by the Father's appointment, is to be the great King of Glory, who will reign for a thousand years, and "make all things new." Repeatedly He tells us that the first work of the New Dispensation and labors with sweat of face, have will be the binding of Satan. Not only is this referred to in Revelation 20:2. but also in our Lord's parables.

Jesus declared that when the time should come His Second Advent would take place. He likened it to the coming of a thief in the night, when men' in general would be off guard, not ex- overthrow the kingdom of Satan. The pectant of a change in the rulership of Scriptures, in illustrating the radical earth. He intimates that His loyal saints will first be taken, while mankind will be in ignorance of the fact; that the time has come for the Reign and unrighteousness then prevailing. of Righteousness. Next the Son of Man will "bind the strong man, and end of this Age, the overthrow of presthen He' will spoil his house"-overthrow present arrangements.

This picture implies a struggle, for the strong man-Satan-has a great host serving him, ignorant of the fact year. So at the close of this Age, its that he is a usurper, and that many of his laws are unjust.

Many of them have never understood that He who redeemed the world by the sacrifice of Himself, holds a Earth, to overthrow the rebellion and to bring back into harmony with God; all the willing and obedient. Many do not know that this Messianic Kingdom er's prayer, "Thy Kingdom come! Thy will be done on earth, even as it is done in Heaven." Many therefore do not know that all things are to be made new, and that the time appoints and by the Father for this great work is present evil world," or imperfect archronologically due to begin.

the Prince of this world they are uals pass the century mark. But Adam doing God a service. The Redeemer intimated most distinctly that some of heavens will be the Church in glory, in does not think he will have much trouthese ignorant ones will be prominent in the ministry in His own Church. of the race are manifested in mental. They will be surprised that when the tuted, guided, directed by the new honors of the Kingdom are distributed heavens—Messiah's Kingdom. they will receive none, but will suffer humiliation and tribulation as unfaithful servants. The Master's words respecting these are, "Many will say to Me in that Day, Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied [preached] in Thy name? and in Thy name have cast out

But the new King will say to these. "Depart from Me"-come not near to share in My Kingdom. Instead of working righteousness, you have been be turned over fully to the control of ing Me as ambassadors for My Kingdom and properly representing Me before men, you have done the reverse. You have upheld unrighteousness, promulgated doctrines of demons, and have been My adversaries, not My stead, the world is under the domina- your disappointment, to be sharers trouble, from which My faithful Bride

class will be delivered. Whatever reformation your share in that tribulation shall effect will deterthat Christian people have overlooked mine what I may do for you or with many features of the Divine record. As Divine arrangements. But I cannot ually open more widely, they are see, the glory, bonor and immortality which ing lengths and breadths and heights, the giory, nonor and immortance, which and depths of God's Wisdom. Love, | Suan be accorded to the analysis and depths of God's Wisdom. Love, | Paraphrase on Matthew 7-22, 23; 13:40-43; 23:13; 25:30; Luke 13:25-28; 12:45-48.

Destruction of Old Things.

Looking at the change from the Jewgenerally caused a spiritual nausea, ish Age to the Gospel Age, we perceive came not from the Bible, but were that during a period of forty years God rejoice, and tell abroad the giorious "doctrines of demons." promulgated dealt with fleshly Israel-from the time during the Dark Ages. "Now the Spir-; when Jesus' ministry began until Jeit speaketh expressly, that in the latter, rusalem was destroyed by the army of times some shall depart from the faith, Titus. That forty-year period the Masgiving heed to seducing spirits, and ter styled "the Harvest" of that Age, The gathering of the wheat progressed close down to the consummation-the separating of the chaff meanwhile pro-

mankind from seeing and appreciating gathered into the garner of the New the light of the glorious Gospel of struction of the chaff did not signify members of Dis Elect Bride class.

Christ . . should some unto mem." the annihilation of unbelieving Jewn 2 Corinthians 4:4. In or their eternal torture. It represents ARMY EFFICIENCY Now, properly enough, comes the ed, parabolically, the complete destrucquery, If Satan is ruling amongst man- tion of their Jewish hopes. Those hopes kind as a god, or prince, of this world, have lain buried for eighteen centuries, where did he get his authority and and are only now reviving, in the form

The parable of The Wheat and the Tares (Matthew 13:24-30), pictures the Jesus and the Apostles sowed only good seed, the pure Message of the Messianic Kingdom which a saintly would bless all the families of the earth. But Satan, through his various agencies (many of whom wore the livery of Christ) oversowed the wheatfield with tare seed-false doctrines "doctrines of demons."

From this unauthorized sowing of the Adversary-as a result of these false doctrines which he caused to be promulgated in Christendom-many Christ. These never really professed Man still possesses to some extent to be wheat, never had the begetting ples in the only sense that Christ acknowledges any to be His followers.

As tares resemble wheat, so these deceived people, the progeny of false doctrines, think themselves Christians and greatly outnumber the true Christions, just as the chaif of the Jewish nation outnumbered the "Israelites inwheat, the "Israelites indeed," into the ting of the Holy Spirit, so now He will gather the faithful ones of this Age into the Heavenly garner by the resurrection change. As the prospects and the hopes of the nominal Israelites, or chaff class, were consumed in the great time of trouble which closed that Age, so the hopes and prospects of the tare class will perish in the great fire, or time of trouble, with which this Gospel Age will close.

The change near at hand will be much greater than that of eighteen centuries ago. There Jesus merely sent forth the Message for the calling out of His Church. But here the Church, being completed, is to be glorified; and Messiah's Kingdom is to completely change to take place in the near future. refer to the Deluge, which completely overthrew the systems of wickedness The Apostle Peter tells us that in the ent institutions will be as complete as in the days of the Deluge.

St. Peter declares that the present earthly elements of Capital and Labor. aristocracy and common people, plutocracy and socialists, will be in a terrible strife, which can be properly symbolized only by a consuming fire. Thus the present evil world is represented as being consumed by the strife of its elements.-2 Peter 3:10-13.

More than this, St. Peter declares that the heavens also will take fireecclesiasticism will become involved in the strife and will pass away with a rangement.

"new heavens and a new earth, where-Kingdom power. The new earth will ble in this contest. be the new social arrangements insti-

doers shall be cut off in the Second Death.—Psalm 72:7; 37:9.

The Lord through the Prophet calls attention to this new condition, saying, "Behold, I create new heavens mind." (Isaiah 65:17.) Our context dian service. tells us of this same "new heavens and new earth" condition as taking the er of Wisconsin. place of the present order of things. It then describes the Church under the symbolism of the "New Jerusalem." Indians. the capital of Messiah's Kingdom, and center from which authority will go

cessful to the highest degree. Let all whose eyes of understanding profit by the tremendous sacrifice."

IS THRASHED OUT

Military Experts Say Annual Waste is \$10,000,000.

SEE CONSTANT WAR PERIL

Congressman Butler's Election 1s Contested by Opponent on Grounds He Used Religion as Means of Winning Out-Carter Charges Five Hundred U. S. Employees Defraud Indians.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Dec. 30.-[Special.]-Can the United States army be made more efficient? is a question which a great many military men are asking in lectures and debates, and the answer seems to be that without legislation providing for a better military organization it will be impossible to improve the status of the army. Experts in military affairs have demonstrated proved and enlarged and at a saving of \$10,000,000 a year compared with the present cost if congress would only provide for means of better mobilization and management.

Of course it takes an expert on miliagree that the present army costs too that something ought to be done to make it more formidable.

Most people see no danger ahead. Nearly everybody is convinced that all fighting days are over. Why should the United States go to war? is a question asked whenever military measures are discussed. And yet everybody is aware that the United States is sitting on the brink of intervention and long drawn out fighting in Mexico. There is war dynamite in the canal situation and we will ever have the Japanese menace as long as we remain in possession of the Philippines and Hawaii.

is no necessity for war and that peace ought to prevail everywhere, yet there is every possibility of trouble, and according to our experts our army is inadequate to cope with a serious simation on account of lack of organiza-

although elected by something like 7,000 plurality, has a contest on his will be God's fulfilment of the Redeem- great commotion. But let us remember hands, brought by an opponent who that it is neither the physical earth makes religion the grounds. He avers nor the Heaven of God's habitation that Butler is a Quaker and that he.

a period of a thousand years, now present evil world," or imperfect ar- but is not a Quaker. He adopts some of the Quaker customs and is "Friend The laws of heredity have so op- order will be superseded by a new erated that today the children of ing that in supporting the institutions of the country but that is more of a compliment than in dwelleth righteousness." The new anything else to his forebears. Butler ANNUAL MEETING

Tilson From Tennessee.

One would scarcely expect to see a The New Kingdom will enforce its nessee mountains as his native land, laws as with a rod of iron-inflexi- but Congressman Tilson is proud of bly. No longer will it be true that that fact, and more especially that his whosoever will live godly will suffer ancestors were of that revolutionary persecution, and have all manner of band who fought at Kings mountain evil said against him falsely, as a reland were with Jackson at New Orward for faithfulness to Christ and leans. It is hard to say whether state lights in the present order, which the devils? and in Thy name done many the Truth. On the contrary, in the pride is stronger in men on account of Day of Messiah's Kingdom, the right their nativity or because of their adoptions. eous shall flourish, and all wilful eviled homes. Speaker Clark is Missouproud of Kentucky as his birthplace.

Five Hundred at Muskogee. It came out in the debate on the and a new earth; and the former Indian bill that there are 500 persons shall not be remembered, nor come into on the payroll at Maskogee in the In-

"What do these 500 do?" asked Coop-

Bird Preserves. Following the success of game preforth for mankind's assistance out of serves, the policy of having refuges the fallen conditions of sin and death, for birds is proving a success. The We also read that through those commissioner of the general office in blessed provisions, "God shall wipe a recent report says that there are away all tears from their eyes, and now fifty-six bird preserves under the there shall be no more death, neith national government, and he points er sorrow, nor crying; neither shall out how agriculture is benefited bethere be any more pain; for the cause of the destruction of inserts by former things [the present evil world] the birds which are saved from the are passed away." The work of reguns of hunters "The bird preserve." newing will require the thousand years he says, "is opposed only by those who of Messiah's Kingdom and will be such transform the living plume into the millinery monstrosity and temporarily

Orleans Territory.

The men who have been delving into story that the period of the reign of the past history of this country for sin and death is expiring, and that the purpose of compiling an accurate the new period of the Reign of Right- congressional biography complained being caused by tubercular trouble, conspess is near at hand, bringing life that in no encyclopedia were they the young man only being bedfast everlasting to every one that will be able to find anything about Orleans since Christmas day. He is survived obedient. With this thought before territory. And yet that territory was by his mother and three brothers and our minds, the dying of the year 1912, organized by a law of the United three sisters, Frank of Marietta: Ottie, and the birth of the year 1913, will States, and for six years the territory bring us joyful suggestions, helpful in was represented by a delegate in con-company; McKinley at home, and Mrs. all the experiences of life-especially gress. Now, who can tell when this Laura Divan, Mrs. Ludwig Forquhar to those who have become the follow- happened or give even approximately and Mrs. Edna Alexandria, all of this outcome of the gun-shot wound is God's real character and Plan, are decontinue by Sotan He core with seed to those who have become the followcontinue by Sotan He core with seed to those who have become the followcontinue by Sotan He core with seed to those who have become the followcontinue by Sotan He core with seed to those who have become the followcontinue by Sotan He core with seed to those who have become the followcontinue by Sotan He core with seed to those who have become the followcontinue by Sotan He core with seed to those who have become the followcontinue by Sotan He core with seed to those who have become the followcontinue by Sotan He core with seed to those who have become the followcontinue by Sotan He core with seed to those who have become the followcontinue by Sotan He core with seed to those who have become the followcontinue by Sotan He core with seed to those who have become the followcontinue by Sotan He core with seed to those who have become the followcontinue by Sotan He core with seed to those who have become the followcontinue by Sotan He core with seed to those who have become the followcontinue by Sotan He core with seed to those who have become the followcontinue by Sotan He core with seed to those who have become the followcontinue by Sotan He core with seed to those who have become the followcontinue by Sotan He core with seed to those who have become the followcontinue by Sotan He core with seed to the s of this world [Age] hath blinded the in a time of frouble which utterly de- with Him for the Truth's sake, shall Orleans and quite a large part of the minds of them which believe not, lest stroyed the Jewish polity. The de- in due time be glorified with Him, as Louisiana purchase. It existed be ; tween 1806 and 1811.

Pittsburg Marketa

Chicago. Dec. 30.—Today's cattle: receipts 23,000; market steady. Prime beeves \$5 70@9 50; stockers and feeders \$4 25@7 40; Texas steers \$4 60@ 5 80; cows and heifers \$2 75@7 50; ins after a year's tilness of complicawestern steers \$5 75@7 60. Calves: \$6 50@19 50.

\$7 15@7 60; pigs \$5 40@7 25. Sheep and lambs: receipts 32,000:

Chicago Markets.

tary affairs to demonstrate these facts, but it is true that military men and most of the writers on military affairs much for what we get out of it and

See No Danger Ahead.

Though most people think that there

A Religious Contest.

Congressman Butler of Pennsylvania.

"They 'do' the Indians," reforted Carter of Oklahoma, who is one of the

[By Associated Press.]

market strong. Native sheep \$4 20@ 5 50; native lambs \$4 25@5 50.

[By Associated Press.]

Pittsburg, Dec. 30.-Today's cattle: supply 2,100. Steers \$9 40@9 60; choice steers \$7 75@8 75; fair steers \$5 75@7 50; heifers \$6 85@7 75; bulls \$6 50@6 85; fat cows \$5 40@6 85; milch cows \$4@7 50.

Hogs: receipts 12,000. Heavy Yorkers \$7 80; light Yorkers \$7 80; pigs Sheep and lambs: receipts \$,500.

Top sheep \$5 10; top lambs \$9 00. Calves receipts 500. Top \$11 50.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO HOLD NEW YEAR'S DAY CELEBRATION

A Union meeting of the young peoples' societies of the Christian union churches of this district will be held New Year's afternon and evening at the North Newark Christian Union church. Visiting delegations are expected from the two local churches, Coshocton, Roscoe, Mt. Carmel and possibly the Columbus divisions. A business session and song and praise service will occupy the afternoon ser- win was 66 years of age at the time vice, with a special program, contributed to by each of the visiting delegations, at the evening session. Everyone interested in young peoples work is cordially invited to attend. *****

* RAILWAY AFFAIRS * ********

The current issue of The Railway Age Gazette contains the following reference to Thomas W. Galleher, for merly well known in railroad circles in Newark, who diec recently at his home in Baltimore after a long term of service with the road. Thomas Wheeler Galleher, general

Ohio at Baltimore, Md., died on December 18, at his home in Baltimore He was born on April 7, 1858, a Fredericktown, Ohio, and began railway work in November, 1872, as telegraph operator on the B. & O. In January, 1878, he was made chief clerk to division freight agent of the Central Ohio, now a part of the B. & O. and was later agent of the B. & O. Express at Columbus. He was appointed traveling freight agent of the B & O. in January, 1882, and from May, 1882, to December, 1886, was chief clerk in the freight department of the B. & O., and of the Pittsburg & Western, now a part of the B. & O. He became division freight agent of the B. & O. in January, 1887, and from March, 1896, to March, 1897, was general freight agent in charge of the Pittsburg division and all lines west of the Ohio river. He later became general freight agent of the same road for the lines east of the Ohio

OF THE CENTRAL

Church of Christ will be held in the basement of the church Tuesday evening, December 31. A brief review sistent members of the Second Presbyof the work of each organization will terian church and Sunday school. She be given. The pastor will submit a entered the junior class of the High written summary of his labors for the school last September and her diligent year, and briefly outline his program and studious work placed her among for the new year. The treasurer will those standing highest in the class read a full report. covering the re- work. She was also a member ceipts and expenditures of all the or- The King's Daughters. rian through and through, but he is ganizations within the church. Then will follow the election of officers for the year 1913. Refreshments will be fond of outdoor sports and aside from served by the Senior Endeavors at her interest in tennis she was devoted the close of the annual meeting. Be- to motoring and was a familiar figure ginning promptly at 11 o'clock. the on the streets driving her father's big Endeavorers will conduct a Watch- touring car. night service, to continue until the - A week ago last Friday she was new year is ushered in. Because of taken ill, suffering from a severe cold the great importance of these meet- It soon developed into pneumonia and ings, there will be no mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Every member is expected to be present, if; possible. All others are cordially in- bedside three nights, doing everything

OBITUARY

DAVID WOORE.

David Moore, aged 91, a highly respected resident of Franklin township. died at 12 o'clock Monday at noon, death heirg due to the affirmities in- Martha and Margaret Fulton, all livendent to age aggrevated by a case of ing at home. Miss Martha is a student the grip. He is survived by a son, at Shepardson college at Granville. Charles B. Moore and a daughter, Mrs. | Funeral services will be held Tues-Henry Irwin. No funeral arrangements day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the have been made at this hour.

GEORGE BLAND LEGGE.

George Bland Legge, 30, son of Mrs Mary Legge, of Roe avenue, died Sunan employe of the Postal Telegraph home, Rev. W. D. Ward officiating, last Wednesday. Interment will be made in the Perry-

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MRS. J. P. WOOLARD.

Mrs. Mary E. Woolard, age 62 years wife of James P. Woolard, died at the home, 58 Burt avenue, Monday morntion of diseases. She was a native of Ohlo. She is survived by her husband Calves: \$6 50@10 50.

Hogs: receipts 40,000; market and nive some and some; Alva, Jacksontown; strong. Light \$7 15@7 50; heavy Jesse, Columbus; Homer of Newton The sister, Mrs. Emma Worley, lives at Mt. Vernon. She was for years a member of the Pine Street Christian GREY hairs-it wants the energy of Youth. Union church. Funeral services will The big things are being done by the he held at her late home Thursday af- YOUNGER generation. ternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment at Cedar Hill cemetery.

> MRS. ANNA MARGARET MILLER. Mrs. Anna Margaret Miller died at her home, 97 Western avenue, at 3:30 Monday morning, following an illness that has confined her to her bed for several years. At the time of her death Mrs. Miller's age was 62 years, 6 months and 9 days. She was a member of the German Lutheran church and of the church societies.

Mrs. Miller is survived by four children, C. A. Miller of Homer, Mrs. George Starr of Midland, Ore. Mrs. Maud L. Crabbin and Miss Ber-

tha L. Miller of Newark, The funeral arrangements have not been completed at this time, but it is probable that the services will be held on Wednesday.

MRS. ASBERRY IRWIN.

Louisa Irwin, the wife of Asberry Irwin of Jacksontown, died very suddenly at her home Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The cause of death was heart failure. Mrs. Irof her death and for many years had been a resident of the locality in which she made her home. Cherry Holmes and Jane Roley

Holmes. The funeral services will be held No. made in the cemetery at Jackson-

BAUMGARDNER FUNERAL.

The funeral of Rosie Baumgardner the was shot Friday night by the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of Mrs. Chester Lewis of Summitt street, was held Monday morning at St. Frances de Sales church, Rev. freight agent of the Baltimore and B. M. O'Boylan officiating. Intermenwas made in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

DEATH ANGEL SUMMONS HOME A BEAUTIFUL LIFE

Miss Frances Fulton, Daughter of Hon. and Mrs. W. D. Fulton, Succumbs to Ravages of Pneumonia.

After a brave fight of nine days against the ravages of pneumonia Miss Frances Fulton, age 16 years, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. William Duane Fulton of West Church street died Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Oxygen was administered to the patient from noon Saturday until a short time before her death, but despite this heroic measure, she passed away.

In the death of Miss Fulton, Newark loses one of her most beautiful and charming young women. Just budding into young womanhood CHURCH OF CHRIST deeply interested in religious and educational pursuits, her passing has cast a gloom over her circle of friends The annual meeting of the Central and acquaintances who sympathize deenly with the grief stricken family Miss Fulton was a faithful and con-

She was born in Newark and has

spent her entire life here. She was

her condition rapidly became serious Dr. J. A. Mitchell, the attending physician, remained at the patient's possible to relieve the young woman's suffering and save her life Drs. Essington and Hunt were called in consultation and in spite of the efforts of these men of science she was unable to withstand the attack and death came as a welcome relief. Besides her parents, Miss Fulton is

survived by three sisters and one brother: Miss Bertha Fulton, now studying in Germany, Duane Fulton, Fulton home at Sixth and Church streets, Dr. C. L. Williams of Denison University officiating Interment will

MISS BUKSAR IS BETTER; CONDITION IS STILL SERIOUS

be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Miss Annie Buksar, victim of the Christmas day tragedy, is still in a serious condition at the city hospital. by Antone Vorsck in Wilson street

Mr. Legge has been a valued emunless it has been put to the test. Virtue isn't a great deal of value



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No. 7...*7:45 am No. 105...* 2:55 am
No. 17...x5:10 am No. 107... 8:00 am
No. 3...*1:50 pm No. 111...x11:20 am
No. 107...* 1:45 pm B. & O. R. R.

Esstbound The decedent was a daughter of No. 106. . 1:15 am No. 208. . x7:55 am herry Holmes and Jane Roley No. 14. 8:00 am No. 210. x2:15 pm 104. *12:40 pm *Dally

at Jacksontown Tuesday morning at

10 o'clock, and interment will be no.

12:25 pm

13:50 pm P. C. C. & ST. L. RAILWAY.

Esstbound

OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY. Limiteds West leave Newark at 3, 10:43 a. m., 1:43, 4:43 and 7:43. Limiteds East leave Newark at 95, 11:05 a. m., 2:05, 5:05, 8:05 p. m. 05, 11:05 a. m., 2:05, 3 Daily except Sunday.

Local Cars West leave Newark at 6:00, 7:20 a. m. and hourly thereafter until 11:20 p. m. Local Cars East leave Newark at 5:30, 6:45 a. m. and hourly thereafter until 12:55 p. m.

Granville Trains leave Newark for Granville hourly from 4:50 2. m. to 10:50 p. m., and from Granville to New-ark hourly from 5:25 a. m. to 11:25 p. m. First train each way annulled on Sunday. Newark Attorneys

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Every item in our store (excepting Paper Patterns and Thread will be sold at a reduced price to reduce our stock for invoicing. Thousands of dollars of all staple and seasonable dry goods will be offered at prices that will prove economical to you to buy during this week.

Silks, Velvets, Corduroys. Black Dress Goods, Suitings, White Goods, Wash Fabrics. Gloves, Trimmings, Jewelry. Ribbons. Embroideries, Handkerchiefs. Neckwear. All Notions, Hosiery for Ladies, School Hose, Underwear of all kinds. Knit. Goods of all kinds, Men's Underwear, Comforts, Blankets. Linens, Muslins, Calicoes, Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Waists, House Wrappers. Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Linoleums and floor coverings of all kinds, Cloaks, Suits, Skirts, Silk Dresses, Wool Dresses, Children's Coats. Children's Dresses and Furs.

Ladies' Suits

In white and colors of all kirds, black. Our entire stock of \$25.00 suits will be offered at \$15

All other suits reduced in price.

Ladies' Coats

Children's Coats

Skirts \$3 Each

About 50 to select from: cheviots, blue serges, fancies, checks and black. All \$3.00 each

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\$5.00 Each

Carpets, Rugs and Draperies

This department will show some wonderful values. All broken lines will be closed out and the entire stock offered for this sale at reduced prices.

5c yard—3 patterns. 40 inch white Swisses.
7c yard—Dark and light ground silkolines.
9c yard—10 patterns. 15c fancy Denims.
18c yard—20 patterns drapery nets in white,

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77c pair,—Fine curtains. \$1.25 to \$1.50 value of Nottingham and colored border Swiss Curtains.

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Tapestry Brussels of heavy qualities in good tans, browns and orientals in hall and stair pat-
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All wool ingrains 59e yard
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Five good wood patterns. All \$1.25 values to
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Carpet rugs 4 1-2 feet long50c each
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10c yard—Splendid Quality 20 inch width linen

19c yard—6 patterns table damask.
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38c—Pin Stripe Messalines in black, blue, wistaria, navy; also a full range of all plain messaline silks in Rose, Grey, Tellow, Pink, Copen, Navy,

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18 inches wide and 40 inch Marquisettes for evening dresses.

68c yard—yard wide Messalines, Pink. Tan, Brown, Champagne, Yellow, Red, Light Blue, Cream and white

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Material things will cause you some anxiety and if you are in employ some unpleasantness will occur. Risks and games of chance will not result favorably to you.

Those born today will be restless

Those born today will be resiless and pleasure loving and will dislike steady application. Some of these children will be brilliantly successful in dramatic or ecclesiastic professions.

EXPLOSION SHAKES HAMILTON.

Hamilton, Dec. 39.—A terrific gas explosion at the city plant of the Hamilton Utilities Company shook this city last night at midnight. A large tank of artificial gas exploded. One natchman was badly burned and the firemen had a hard fight to subdue the flames.

MEYER AND LINDORF

GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL GARMENT CLEARANCE IT WILL CARRY THROUGH THE ENTIRE WEEK

Biggest values of the whole year in Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits. Furs and Dresses. Every winter garment we have in the store is on the Bargain Racks and the price cut down to a figure that in many instances is less than the cost of the material used in them.

THE BACKWARD SEASON MAKES THESE DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS NECESSARY

If it hadn't been for the very mild weather during the past two months, there would be no need of this slaughter of prices.

But now within a few weeks of inventory, we find our garment stocks

heavier than they should be.

In the aggregate there is an overplus of many thousands of dollars worth of stylish new winter garments.

Good merchandising demands that we reduce our lines and you may choese tomorrow.

The Seasons Best & Latest Suits, Coats, Furs & Dresses at Reduction of 25% to 50%

FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY NEW AND COR-RECT TAILORED SUITS ARE IN THIS SALE AT LESS THAN MANFACTURERS' COST.

These Restrictions ARE Necessary

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Please do not ask us to rush your suit or coat. We must fill all orders in the sequence in which they are received

A HUNDRED SUITS AT \$10.00—VALUES UP TO \$22.50.

Every suit in this offer is the best we, or any-

Every suit in this offer is the best we, or anybody else, have owned this season to sell at \$16.50 \$19.75. and \$22.50. Every suit is right up-to-the minute in style. Made of the best of materials and tailored in faultless style in all the wanted Winter Shades and mixtures. All jackets are silk or satin lined. Many with velvet collars or braid trimmings. Others severely tailored in maunish modes. All sizes in the line for women, misses and juniors. Values are up to \$22.50 for \$10.00 SUITS FORMERLY \$25.00 AND \$27.50, for \$15. WOMEN'S MISSES AND JUNIORS' SIZES

See The Show Windows

Both large show windows contain coats, suits and furs which are in this gigantic sale. Each garment has large ticket showing the original price sale price, and they have been selected with the idea of showing the variety in the sale. See them if you can. There are some things you will find it hard to believe.

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Striking Winter Coats in handsome double texture Scotch cloakings, herringbone weaves and flaked diagonals, some cut on straight lines with stitched convertible collars, some models have the broad shawl collars made of reverse side of coatings and big patch pockets and double cuffs. Lots of good colors, tan, gray, blue, green, black, mixtures and many more. Full range of sizes, for ladies, misses and juniors. \$12.50 and \$15.00 Coats. SALE PRICE

Goats Worth Up To \$18.50 At \$10.00

Coats That Sold At \$19.75 & \$22.50 At \$12.95

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Charming models, every one of them; handsome broadcloth coats, rich plush coats, pretty novelty coats, full length with latest designed collars in such materials as Chinchillas, knotted boucles, cork screw coatings, double texture materials and the novelty caterpillar cloth coats that sold at \$22.50 and \$25.00. SALE PRICE..\$15

LOT NO. 6.

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All Furs Are Included In This Clearance Sale

FROM CONEY TO MINK, FROM MOST INEXPENSIVE NECKPIECES TO THE FINEST MINK IN STOCK. OUR ENTIRE LINE OF FURS GO IN THIS DRASTIC CLEARANCE SALE.

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